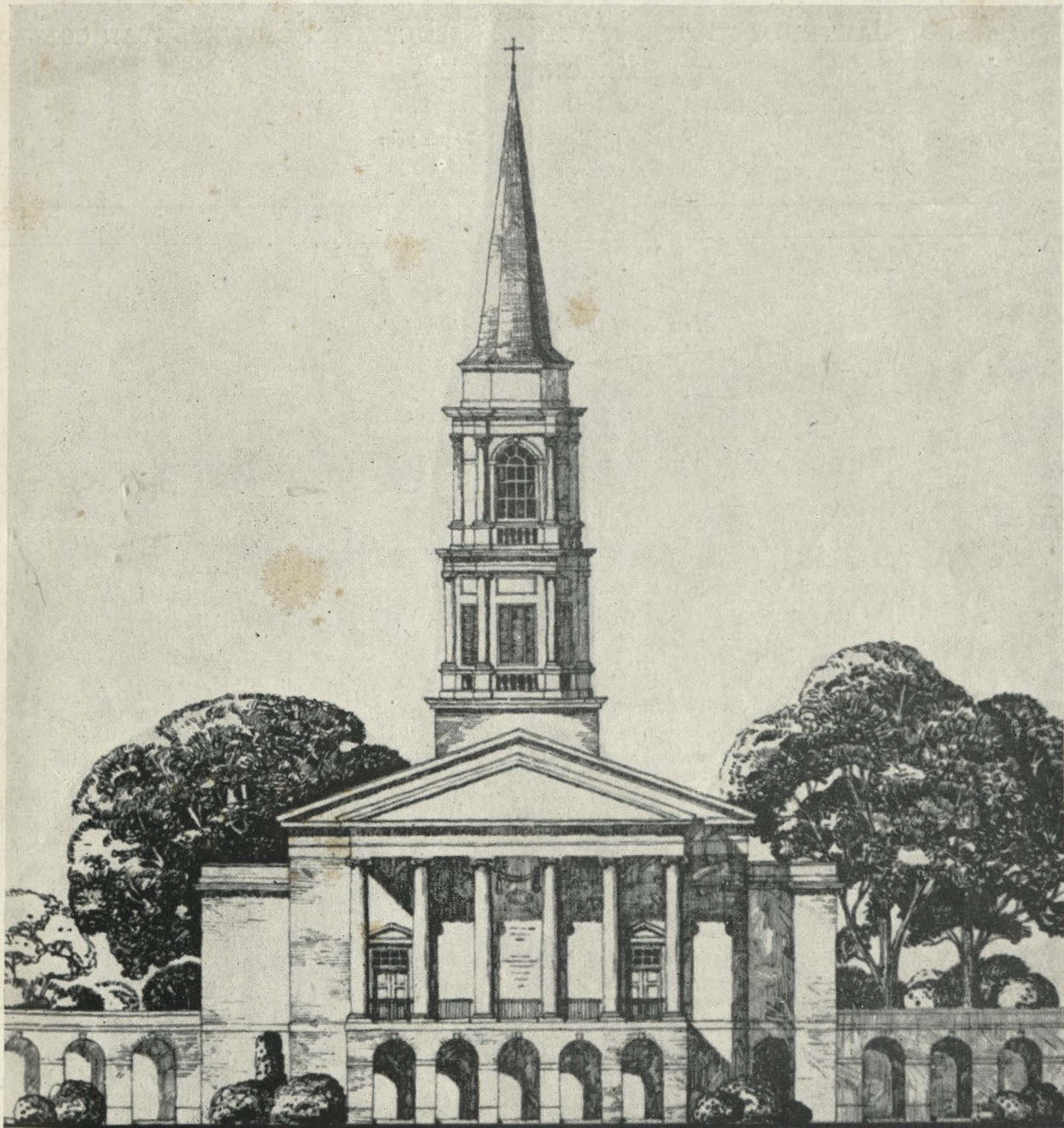


Miss Katharine P. Carnes
College



Proposed Chapel-Auditorium

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. XXIV
No. 1

February
1948

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE
MACON, GEORGIA

NOVEMBER, FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter February 12, 1925 at the Post Office at Macon, Georgia
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Volume XXIV

FEBRUARY, 1948

Number 1

Member of the American Alumni Council

Report From the President On Wesleyan and the A.A.U.

From time to time inquiry is made as to Wesleyan's relation to the Association of American Universities, and whether or not Wesleyan is on the approved list of institutions of this association. I am always glad to share whatever information may be in my possession with the Alumnae.

Wesleyan was placed on the List of Approved Institutions in 1929. However, Wesleyan was dropped from this list in 1939. I am confident that we were dropped from this approved list on account of the debt, foreclosure, sale of our properties, and the resultant difficulties growing out of these unfortunate experiences. When the properties were repurchased and the debt legally cancelled, steps were immediately taken to have Wesleyan again placed on the Approved List. The heavy draft of the recent war both on educators and institutions made it impossible to accomplish this desired end until the end of hostilities.

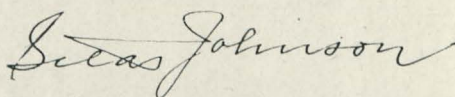
President N. C. McPherson, Jr., in March 1946, filed a request for inspection by the Association of American Universities. On my election to the presidency I immediately joined in this request.

On April 19, 1947, Dean W. W. Pierson of the University of North Carolina and Dean R. G. D. Richardson of Brown

University came to Wesleyan in the capacity of inspectors for the Association of American Universities. Complete reports of every phase of the college were placed in the hands of these educators. Our request that Wesleyan College be restored to the Approved List of the Association of American Universities, along with supporting data, is now before the Association.

I have been informed the formal action will be taken by the A. A. U., either granting or denying our petition, when the Association meets in the fall of 1948. Our request, with supporting data, is already before the Association but the door is open so that we may submit any and all significant developments this year.

Our probability of achieving this recognition will be increased in proportion to our success in our endowment efforts and the progress we make as an educational institution. Every indication seems to point to the year 1948 as Wesleyan's supreme opportunity. Let us all do our best, and do it now.



President.

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR CHAPEL-AUDITORIUM

by Betty Thompson

Director of Public Relations

"The true worth of a man is revealed when by his vision, fidelity, and generosity, he stands by great and essential institutions like Wesleyan College," Bishop Arthur J. Moore said in paying tribute to James H. Porter at the ground breaking and birthday celebration in honor of the benefactor who has contributed over \$300,000 for the erection and equipment of a long needed chapel-auditorium on the Rivoli campus.

The event which took place on Saturday, January 24, featured Bishop Moore and Dr. William E. Sangster, pastor of Westminster Central Hall in London, England, as speakers. The British clergyman was introduced by Bishop Moore as "the most distinguished Methodist minister in the world" who had come to the "most distinguished Methodist college in America."

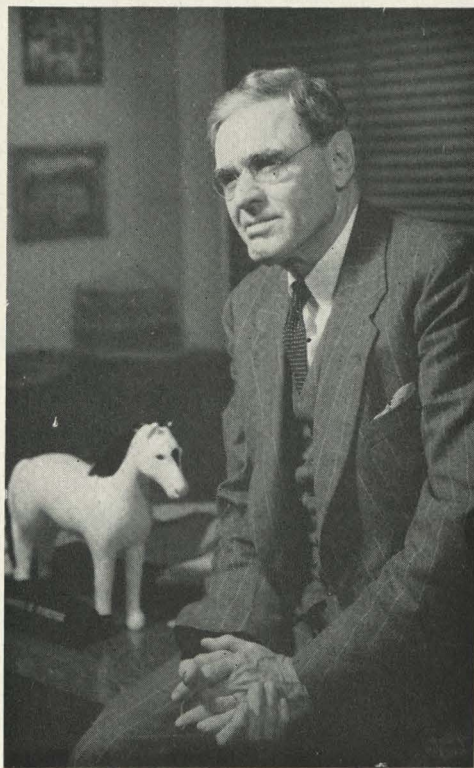
Dr. Sangster referred to Wesleyan as the first place of sound learning and true scholarship to grant degrees to women. He called Wesleyan one of the "finest colleges in America."

"Wesleyan—the very name makes music to me. It is fitting that Methodism and scholarship should go together," the Englishman said in telling of John Wesley's brilliance as a scholar who was first in both ancient and modern languages.

"Generations unborn will come to this lovely campus, look on the gracious buildings, think of Wesleyan's service to America, and thank God for you who preceded them," he said.

He told students that the privilege of coming to Wesleyan with "tradition behind you unparalleled in this great country" was a debt that could be discharged only by service to the community.

Bishop Moore in his eloquent tribute to Mr. Porter told the crowd of alumnae, students, faculty members, trustees, and other friends of the college who gathered in the Porter Gymnasium that "he has strengthened us by his friendship, he has inspired us by his faith, and he has blessed us with his generosity.



James Hyde Porter

Bound volumes of messages of congratulations and appreciation which have been pouring in by the thousands since the announcement was made of Mr. Porter's latest gift were presented to him. The Reverend M. E. Peavy, pastor of the Mulberry Methodist Church, made the presentation in behalf of the ministers of the Georgia and Florida conferences of the church which jointly own the college. The book containing student messages was presented by Mary Chambers, Atlanta, president of student government at the college, and Eunice Thomson, alumnae director, made the presentation of the alumnae volume.

Dr. Silas Johnson called Mr. Porter "the most unselfish man I have ever

known" and spoke of his benefactions to numerous institutions other than Wesleyan College. Dr. Thomas David Ellis who has served on the Board of Trustees longer than any other member led the prayer at the service.

The Wesleyan Glee Club directed by Vladimir Zorin sang "Now Thank We All Our God," and the alma mater including a third verse honoring Mr. Porter written by the author of the other two verses, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, A.B. 1918.

Among those invited to be participants in the ground breaking in addition to Mr. Porter were William D. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Alice Domingos, representing Thomas J. Stewart, a former trustee unable to attend because of illness; and Kathleen Peebles, great-granddaughter of the late R. J. Taylor, lifelong friend of Wesleyan.

General Walter A. Rarris, Dr. T. D. Ellis, Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, first woman to serve as a trustee; Annie (Gantt) Anderson, national president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association; Professor J. W. W. Daniel, representing the College and Lula (Johnson) Comer representing the Conservatory; Banks Armand representing the staff; Katharine P. Carnes, librarian; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. William F. Quillian, and Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., all former Wesleyan presidents.

Alleen (Poer) Hinton, chairman of the committee on buildings of the Board of Trustees; Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, general chairman of the endowment campaign for the alumnae; William N. Banks, trustee who is general chairman of the endowment campaign; Dean Samuel L. Akers of the liberal arts college and Dean Annabel Horn of the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts.

The future of Wesleyan was represented by Marjorie Randall Huckabee, granddaughter of Leo Huckabee, recently elected trustee who is Macon chairman of the endowment campaign; and Reginald Gray Jr., son of Eloise (Ainsworth) Gray and

great-grandson of the late Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, a former Wesleyan president.

Ten students, class presidents from both the college and the Conservatory and presidents of the two student government organizations participated in behalf of their fellow students. They were: Mary Chambers, Evelyn Smith, Bettijo Hogan, Mary McCowan, Sara Stewart, Adele Dippy, Florence Parks, Rosetta Thomas, Peggy Wood, and Jerrie Thompson.

Mr. Porter was entertained at a birthday celebration in the Anderson dining hall while other guests were served a bar-

becue luncheon in the gymnasium. At the birthday dinner given by the students Mr. Porter was presented a huge cake which was a replica of the proposed chapel-auditorium.

W. Elliott Dunwody, Jr., Macon architect, says that the new building will be between Tate and Taylor Halls and joined to those classroom buildings by Jeffersonian type arcades. The chapel-auditorium is to be of Georgian design to harmonize with the other campus architecture and will be constructed of red brick with white architectural trim.

Birthday Greetings to Mr. Porter

When the members of the large audience at the groundbreaking ceremonies finished singing the Alma Mater, they listened first in astonishment and then in delight as the Wesleyan Glee Club sang a third stanza to the familiar tune. The new words were in praise of Wesleyan's most generous benefactor, James Hyde Porter, whose birthday, January 24, had been appropriately chosen for official recognition of his latest gift, a chapel for the Rivoli campus.

The verse which the Glee Club sang had been written especially for Mr. Porter's birthday by Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, '18, author of the Alma Mater. She had printed the lines on a card beneath a few bars of the song so dear to all who love the college.

Margaret's unique greeting was one of more than a thousand which Alumnae poured in for the occasion. The messages came from classes ranging as far back as 1873 up to last year's seniors. Ida (Frazer) Turrentine, '73, wrote from her home in Miami, Fla., where she is an active member of the Alumnae Club.

The greetings came from all over the nation and from across the sea, some arriving by special delivery air mail, others by telegraph, many by hand. Here and there the cards were artistically decorated with sketches of Wesleyan's towers or with flowers, symbols of Mr. Porter's interest in gardening. A strong note of spirituality shone through their lines. Frequently Alumnae employed well known passages of Scripture to express what was in their hearts: "Education and Christianity must be relied upon to solve the vexatious problems that now face the world. You are making a wonderful contribution to the solution through the in-

terest which you have shown in the Christian education of women at Wesleyan College," declared one writer. Another stated, "Your generosity has made it possible for Wesleyan to increase its usefulness not only to the community, but to the whole educational world."

Alumnae looked down the years to future Wesleyan students who would cherish the name Porter, one whose wealth has been used to bless the "oldest and best" college. Several graduates mentioned their own daughters who would come to Wesleyan in a few years and attend chapel in the stately building of the future.

The hundreds of messages were mounted in a large scrapbook. Eunice Thomson, Alumnae Director, in presenting the book to the philanthropist, said: "These messages come from people who have been your dear friends for years, neighbors, fellow Newton-Countians, Porterdale friends, people who loved your family; and they have come from many who have never seen you, but who write, 'I love you for what you have meant to others.' One of the deepest needs of our nature is to be appreciated by those around us, and this being true, you must be today the happiest man alive."

Annie (Gantt) Anderson, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, said on her card: "The Alumnae Association deeply appreciates your crowning gift to our college. This chapel brings to reality the spiritual dream which was the inspiration and vision of our founders."

Ruth Clark, '97, wrote: "I will think of you on January 24 when you will have the joy of putting a part of yourself into Wesleyan. This reminds me that my sainted mother, Ella (Anderson) Clark,

'62, broke the ground for 'Greater Wesleyan.' You are making dreams come true. A happy birthday to you!"

And from Dollie (Blount) Lamar, came these lines:

"Big of heart, clear of head, a great soul,
Whose generosity has kindled many fires
on cold hearths.

Unspoiled by wealth whose chief dividend is

The joy of giving with glad hand,
A merry smile, a 'don't mention it'
twinkle of the eye.

Jim Porter will live thro' the centuries
to come

In the lives he has builded."

Mr. Porter's gift on the eve of the campaign for the Second Century Loyalty Funds sends Alumnae forward on a wave of optimism which assures their success. They accept his magnificent present to Wesleyan as a challenge which inspires new courage and a will to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the campaign. Such is the spirit in which Alumnae begin their work for Wesleyan's glorious work.

Dr. Snyder Guest of Wesleyan

Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president-emeritus of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., spent the last two weeks of February at Wesleyan, having been invited to meet with faculty groups. On two occasions he addressed the students and he also spoke in the local churches of Macon, the city of his birth.

Dr. Snyder was head of the South Carolina college for 40 years. For nearly half a century he has been a leader in Southern and national educational movements. One of the founders of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he has been familiar with the General Board of Education and the Carnegie Foundation since their beginning.

The prominent educator is the author of several books. His recently published autobiography, *An Educational Odyssey*, tells of his life at Wofford. A past president of the Association of South Carolina Colleges, Dr. Snyder received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Vanderbilt University and did graduate study at Göttingen. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by Duke University, Furman University and the University of South Carolina. He is regarded as an outstanding Methodist lay leader and a gifted speaker.

The Alumnae Office Staff

by Lois (Bennett) Davis, 1935

When the Wesleyan Alumnae Council met on December 6 and named Eunice Thomson, '25, Alumnae Director, the Council's choice was no surprise to Wesleyan Alumnae or other Wesleyan friends for Eunice has been a member of the Alumnae Office staff since its early days and every alumna is keenly aware of her interest in and devotion to her Alma Mater.

She succeeds Mrs. William D. Anderson, the former Jennie Loyall, who had resigned her post following her marriage to the distinguished chairman of the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees. At the Alumnae Council meeting, Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan College, expressed regret that Mrs. Anderson had resigned and praised the outstanding service which she had given Wesleyan. He suggested Eunice as her successor, a suggestion which Dollie (Blount) Lamar, '83, immediately put in the form of a motion and the Council unanimously adopted.

Eunice, a magna cum laude graduate, was a member of the junior class when the Alumnae office was established in 1924 and served on the newly formed Student Alumnae Council at that time. A few months after her graduation she became Assistant Alumnae Secretary and later assumed the editorship of **The Wesleyan Alumnae**. A gifted writer, she has brought much pleasure to thousands of old Wesleyan girls who receive the quarterly publication, a magazine which has gained favorable notice for both quality of content and artistic makeup. One year the American Alumni Council awarded **The Wesleyan Alumnae** the prize for having the best article on the achievement of an alumna. Many readers will recall the article, "Atlanta Seniors Spend the Day at Wesleyan."

Wesleyan holds membership in the American Alumni Council, an organization composed of Alumni and Alumnae secretaries of all the leading American and Canadian universities. Representing Wesleyan, Eunice has attended a number of annual conferences, among them those held in Toronto, Canada, Columbus, Ohio; Amherst, Mass., and Chapel Hill, N. C., and has addressed regional conferences on the subject of alumni magazine editing.

Although the new Alumnae Director's major work in the past has been that of writing for and editing **The Wesleyan Alumnae**, she is thoroughly familiar with every phase and activity of the Alumnae



Eunice Thomson

... Alumnae Director

Association. She has worked through Wesleyan's bright years as well as the darker years of the depression, proving often her unwavering loyalty to Wesleyan. Her one objective has been to serve the Alumnae, to promote the cause of Wesleyan and to achieve fullest recognition for the oldest college in the world for women.

Eunice Thomson is truly a Wesleyan daughter. Her great-great-grandfather, Azel Freeman, was the first business manager of the college, and her mother, the late Nellie (Lachlison) Thomson, was graduated in 1895. Eunice is especially proud of the fact that her mother, a member of the old Adelpian Society, won the declamation medal at Wesleyan; she believes that her love of writing was inherited from her. Eunice's aunt, Lizzie Lachlison, studied music at Wesleyan and was, during her student years, soprano soloist at Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

Methodist Minister's Daughter

Her father is the Rev. T. H. Thomson, pastor of the Reidsville Methodist Church and secretary of the South Georgia Conference, holding the greatest number of service years of any active minister in the conference. Eunice's membership is in her father's church, but she attends services in Macon at Mulberry Street Methodist Church. Her brother, Dr. James L. Thomson, a physician, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, both live

in Eastman where Dr. Thomson is co-owner of the Coleman Hospital. Their great-grandfather, Dr. M. S. Thomson, was also a physician and served as president of the Reform Medical College of Georgia which was located in Macon during the middle of the last century.

Eunice has a wide circle of friends for like most Methodist ministers' children, she has called many places home. Born in Columbus when her father was pastor of Rose Hill Methodist Church, she has lived—to mention a few of her past addresses—in Albany, Macon, Hawkinsville, Dawson, Brunswick, Fort Valley, Moultrie, Bainbridge, Eastman, Millen, Tifton and Reidsville.

Before becoming editor of **The Wesleyan Alumnae**, the new Alumnae Director did graduate work at Columbia University, and received private instruction in magazine make-up from friends on the staff of the Columbia Alumni office. She had already received a fine background for her editorship in the journalism classes of Miss Virginia Garner whose teaching led so many Wesleyan girls to success in the field of writing. Miss Garner, now retired and living in Stephens, Ark., regarded Eunice as one of her most talented pupils and rejoiced that she was selected as Alumnae editor.

Writes Articles About College

Since then she has written numerous articles and stories about Wesleyan which have appeared in magazines and newspapers. Last fall the scholarly Georgia Review published her historical sketch, "Ladies Can Learn," which told of the pioneer days of the college. Other contributions have been used in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Chattanooga Times, Atlanta Journal magazine, the Macon Telegraph and in various church publications.

She has written many of the Wesleyan bulletins, including one describing the Campbell Art Collection. The pageant used at the ground breaking ceremonies for Greater Wesleyan in Rivoli in 1926 was her work as was "Historic Mulberry," the Hundredth Anniversary pageant presented by the venerable Mulberry Street Methodist Church also in 1926.

Many of the college songs which she wrote during her school days are still in use. She was editor-in-chief of the *Veter* one of the years when the Wesleyan annual received an All-American rating and she also served on the staff of every other student publication. Her comedy skit, "Hector the Hired Man," a hilarious parody on the Horatio Alger books, which won annual stunt night prize for her class, still brings chuckles from those who saw the production. Later she sold

this and a number of other skits to an entertainment house.

In addition to her achievement in prose writing, Eunice is recognized in Georgia as a poet, having won the Poetry Society of Georgia award on four different occasions. One of the prize-winning poems, *The Exile*, was inspired by her mother's love of the sea since childhood days in Darien.

Other poems have found their way into magazines, poetry journals and newspapers. The *Christian Herald* used her sonnet, "Prayer," on its cover. The *New York Sun*, the *Woman's World*, *Ave Maria*, *The Magnificat*, *Contemporary Verse*, *Wings*, *Bozart* and *Kaleidograph* are among the publications which have printed her works. The writer of frequent book reviews, she won the Poetry Society's award one year for a critical review of a member's poem.

Once she was invited to read her poems before the Poetry Society, a full evening's program. Her acceptance of the invitation surprised her almost as much as it did her friends who declare that her self-effacement, her extreme modesty about her unmistakable talent, is one of her most lovable and at the same time most exasperating traits!

Tribute From Noted Georgian

Referring to her the late Harry Stillwell Edwards, Georgia author and columnist of the *Atlanta Journal*, once wrote. "Eunice is the fourth generation of Thomsons I have known, all people of strong intellectuality. As a boy I was wont to slip into the old Medical College on Lower Mulberry Street in Macon . . . Over this institution at that time presided Dr. M. S. Thomson, whose great-granddaughter, Eunice has so deftly caught up the torch and brilliantly carries on for the glory of family tradition." Besides holding membership in the Poetry Society of Georgia, she is an active member of the Macon Writers Club.

The Alumnae director is a remarkably versatile person. In college, honors came to her on the athletic field as well as in the classroom, for she was a champion swimmer and tennis player. She was extremely well liked then as now; she has the quality of liking people. She can enjoy with equal delight a quiet evening of conversation or music in a friend's home or a summer tour of the Continent. In 1939 she and her classmate, Elizabeth Winn, Wesleyan registrar, went to Europe, motoring through Southern France, Switzerland, England and Scotland, with



Susan Lott
... Field Secretary

Elizabeth's brother, Stewart Winn and his wife, Frances (Faust) Winn, '16, who were living in England at the time.

Eunice is particularly interested in whatever is of import to Wesleyan Alumnae. Each one is a real person to her. Whether or not she has ever had the pleasure of knowing her personally, you may be sure that Eunice knows a great deal, not only about what each accomplished at Wesleyan, but about how graciously and usefully she has lived since



Anne Banks Armand
... Bookkeeper

her student days.

To Eunice every day is significant. The following words from an essay, "On Pioneering," which she published in *The Torchbearer* soon after her graduation, reflect her philosophy: "While the days of covered wagons are long since over, the days of pioneering are not gone at all! I am a pioneer in the business of living my own life. Nobody has ever done it before me, and there's never a day when my covered wagon does not bring me suddenly upon some new adventure, some new discovery of gold. Then I get out and stake my claim, and it is marked forever in my list of possessions. Sometimes it is in a book or a poem that I come upon the shining dust that pioneers recognize as gold; sometimes it is in a tangible thing like a bed of primroses or a tulip poplar tree; sometimes it is merely in a sudden understanding of something that I had never been able to fathom before . . . There is no end to pioneering in living, no such thing as becoming too wealthy to find joy in discovering, no danger of reaching a Pacific Ocean to stop the westward course."

Others on the Staff

The present staff of the Alumnae office consists of two full time workers, three who work as needed, and two student assistants. In the first group are Eunice and Susan Lott, '46, newly appointed field secretary; in the second group are Miss Banks Armand, bookkeeper, Ida Young, '33, supervisor of the files, and Lois Bennett Davis, '33, assistant editor of *The Wesleyan Alumnae*; the student assistants are Mary McKay, and Nanry Foltz.

Susan Lott as field secretary will assist in directing the program and organization of Alumnae Club activities and will also contact prospective students. Her graduation from Wesleyan cum laude was followed by graduate study at Emory University and the University of Georgia. She spent one summer in Mexico studying Spanish and last summer went to Cuba on a Methodist Church caravan. Keenly interested in Methodist Youth work, the young field secretary recently attended the youth conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sue took an active part in campus affairs at Wesleyan. She was an officer in the Spanish Club and the Athletic Association and a member of the League of Women Voters and the International Relations Club. An outstanding athlete, she



Ida Young
... Assistant Fund Director

was one of two in her class selected by the Athletic Association for its hall of fame on the basis of four years' good sportsmanship. She is an honor graduate of Waycross High School where she was honor society president.

The attractive, auburn-haired field secretary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lott of Waycross. Her sister, Josephine (Lott) Webb, was graduated from Wesleyan in 1931 and now lives in Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Banks Armand keeps the records of all financial transactions of the Alumnae office. These include such investments and projects as scholarship funds, various other contributions, the money which has been given toward the building of an Alumnae House at a future date, the profits received from the Wesleyan Beauty Shop which the Alumnae equipped and now lease on a percentage basis.

Miss Armand needs no introduction to Wesleyan girls for she is such an indispensable part of the college that she can never seem to stay retired! Since she came to Wesleyan College in September, 1905, to be bookkeeper, registrar and teacher of classes in bookkeeping, her love and devotion to Wesleyan have been reflected in turn in the affection of hundreds of students. Her genius for figures is common knowledge. She handled all the bookkeeping and fund-collecting details of four intensive campaigns. As Bursar, she signed all the checks for the building of "Greater Wesleyan" with the exception of a handful issued during a brief vacation.

Retiring in 1934 at her request from the heavy responsibilities of Bursar, Miss Armand assumed the management of the student bank and bookstore, which under her capable direction showed a greater profit than it had in previous years. In 1942 she gave up this post, again with the intention of retiring. Now the Alumnae office wonders how it would ever function if Miss Armand were not here to take over the books.

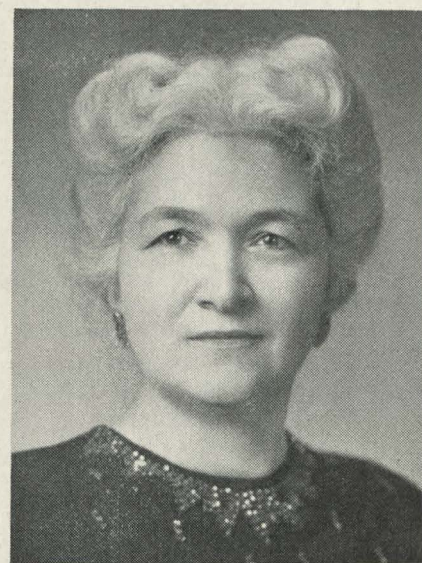
Ida Young's association with the Alumnae office began when she was a student assistant. Now as general supervisor of the files and change of addresses, she works only a few hours each week since she has a fulltime position as English teacher in Lanier High for Girls. But she makes those hours count. Her quiet efficiency and thoroughness and her wide acquaintance among Alumnae are of inestimable value to the staff.

Ida is the daughter of the late William K. and Dell (Freeman) Young, '85, and the great-granddaughter of Azel Freeman, first business manager of Wesleyan College. Her sister, Clara (Young) Jordan, '37, was like Ida, a cum laude graduate. Their maternal aunts are Mrs. Harriott (Freeman) Griswold, '85, and Mrs. Marie (Freeman) Taylor, '90, both of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Griswold is the oldest living member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Many of Ida's great-aunts also attended Wesleyan.

She has been teaching in the Bibb County schools since her graduation in 1933, when her class voted her the most intellectual member. During her college days she spent most of her waking hours on the campus, being an active member of the Town Girls' Association which she headed in her senior year. She edited the Wesleyan, served on the staff of the Watchtower, was a member of the Scribes, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Debaters' Council. The verses spoken at her class banquet were from her pen as were the scripts for the Town Girls' stunts. She was an honor graduate of Miller High School and delivered the commencement address for her class.

Ida's interest in creative writing continues to find expression in an occasional poem. She is corresponding secretary and past president of the Macon Writers' Club and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational sorority.

Lois Bennett Davis (Mrs. Walter T. Davis) will assist the Alumnae Director in assembling material and writing for **The Wesleyan Alumnae**. Writing about Wesleyan is no new experience for her since she has published articles about the



Lois (Bennett) Davis
... Assistant Magazine Editor

college in the New York Times, the Wesleyan Advocate and the Macon Telegraph and News.

Mrs. Davis studied journalism at Wesleyan under Miss Virginia Garner, taking every course offered in the department and serving as student assistant. During the past two years she was society editor of the Macon News and a feature writer for the Sunday Macon Telegraph and News. Before then she edited the weekly newspaper at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant. She is an active member and past president of the Macon Writers Club and a former member of the Macon History Club.

Her sister, Jeffie (Bennett) Smith, '22, a cum laude graduate, taught Spanish at Wesleyan for two years and also served as a part time Alumnae Secretary before the present office was organized. Their younger sister, Mary (Bennett) Wilson, who now lives in Washington, D. C., studied piano at Wesleyan.

Caroline Davis, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, is an art student at Wesleyan Conservatory; their older daughter, Mrs. Preston A. Atwood, lives in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Bennett and the late Mr. Bennett, well known lawyer of Hazlehurst. She is a graduate of the Hazlehurst High school and of the old State Normal School in Athens.

Mary McKay, who came to work in the alumnae office as a freshman in 1945, is the daughter of Frances (Peabody) McKay, A.B. '25, who was Assistant Alumnae Secretary the year following her own graduation. On her mother's



Mary McKay



Nancy Foltz

... Student Assistants

side, Mary represents the fourth generation of her family at Wesleyan, her grandmother being Mary (Hitch) Peabody, A.B. '95, her great-grandmother Fannie (Myers) Hitch, A.B. '68. On her father's side, she is the granddaughter of Annie (Anderson) McKay, A.B. '87. In 1851, when the Adelphean Society was founded, Mary's great-great-grandfather, Dr. Edward H. Myers, then a professor and later president of the college suggested its name and motto. For her first two years at Wesleyan, Mary had the honor of holding the Wesleyan Scholarship given by the national Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Her father, who served in France as a Captain with the American Army and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government, has returned to his business as owner of a direct mailing advertising firm in Clearwater, Florida. Mary's experience as assistant in his office as a high school girl and during the summers has been invaluable in the office, for she is familiar with the operation of the office machines, mimeograph, multigraph, addressograph, and graphotype. Her loyalty to the college, based upon her family's long association with Wesleyan through the years, gives her an interest in the alumnae work as a whole which is the "priceless ingredient" of a good assistant. Her mother has recently accepted the area chairmanship for central Florida in the Second Century Fund campaign. Her only sister, Anne, is a freshman at Wesleyan

Conservatory.

Nancy Foltz lives in Hingham, Mass., where she graduated in the upper ten per cent of a class of over 100. Her father, Comdr. George W. Foltz, became interested in Wesleyan when he was stationed in Georgia as supervisor of shipbuilding in Savannah during the war. He wrote: "I want her to come to college somewhere in this general area, and, after considerable inquiry, have determined Wesleyan College to be my number one choice." Although he has now been transferred far away, and despite the fact that the crowded conditions of travel make getting home for holidays a major problem, Nancy would not be anywhere else. She has unusual maturity and judgment, and a high standard of accuracy which made us feel safe in turning over to her the Herculean task of making the 600 changes of address which came to the office after the questionnaire cards were sent out to alumnae in September. She has completed it, and 600 changes of address mean, for this office, 3,000 corrections, for our files include: alphabetical, geographical, class, maiden name, and addressograph plate for mailing!

The student assistants work on a regular schedule, arranged to fit in with their academic work, and their salaries are credited toward their college expenses. The Alumnae Office takes pride in the fact that through the years many of its student assistants have graduated with high honor.

Alumnae Write New Books

Three of our writing Alumnae have added to their laurels recently, Rebecca (Caudill) Ayers, A.B. 1920, Sara (Singleton) King, A.B. 1918, and Maybelle (Jones) Dewey, A.B. 1908, each of whom has a new book to her credit.

Rebecca is continuing her success as a

writer of children's books with "Happy Little Family," which is just what the title denotes, a charming story of a happy family, told for the pleasure of young readers in the six-to-eight age group. The author has dedicated the volume to her daughter, Becky Jean. Published by the

John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia, "Happy Little Family" is delightfully illustrated by Decie Merwin, who, like Rebecca is Kentucky born.

This is Rebecca's second book for juveniles. Her earlier work, "Barrie And Daughter" was a Junior Literary Guild selection for older girls, appearing in 1943. She lives in Urbana, Illinois, where her husband is technical editor for the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Sara is well known to Georgia readers through her frequent contributions to the Atlanta Journal Magazine. She and her aunt, Laura Singleton Walker, have collaborated to produce "About 'Old Okefenok'," a collection of articles and photographs which give a vivid picture of the Okefenokee Swamp, the second largest swamp in the United States.

"Until Now," a history of Emory University Hospital, is the title of Maybelle's book. She was honored on December 10, the publication date, at a tea which Emory Hospital, the School of Nursing and the Nurses Alumnae Association gave. Maybelle and her husband, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, are prominently identified with Emory University. Two years ago Emory Alumni presented Dr. Dewey with a certificate of honor in recognition of his 25 years work as director of the Glee Club.

Wesleyan Radio Workshop

The Wesleyan Radio Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Anne F. Griffin is presenting a thirteen-week series of programs "This Is Georgia," over WMAZ, Macon CBS affiliate and the second most powerful station in the state.

The Workshop which has on two occasions received national attention for the quality of its work is responsible for writing the scripts as well as their production. Radio students do all narration, acting, sound effects, and music for the programs which are sponsored by Bibb Manufacturing Company.

Tracy Horton who worked with the Wesleyan Radio Department on the state-wide programs sponsored by Rich's last year is assisting Mrs. Griffin. Tracy graduated from Wesleyan in 1946. "The Broken Reign," a play by Tracy written for Mrs. Griffin's class in dramatic composition, was produced by the Wesleyan Department of Drama in her senior year.

Among the programs to be produced in the current series are scripts on Mary Musgrove, the Georgia Academy for the Blind, Juvenile Delinquency in Bibb County, and the Georgia Health Department. The opening program was "Cotton" in honor of the sponsor.

Laura Haygood

Mary Culler White's long years of consecrated service as a missionary in China combined with her writing skill ideally fit her to tell the story of the life of noble Laura Haygood, '65, first woman missionary sent out to the foreign field by the Southern Methodist Missionary Board.

Miss White's own life chronicle parallels that of the earlier missionary in many respects. Both of them taught in Georgia schools following their graduation from Wesleyan, but once they had answered the call to Christian service in China, neither of them ever looked back. They took China to their hearts and made that ancient land their home, its people their people. Traveling on houseboats over many rivers, Miss White carried Christianity to the small villages in the interior. Her work centered in Rural Evangelism. The last months of her 42 years service in the Orient were spent in a Japanese concentration camp from which she was repatriated in December, 1943. She is now living in Conyers.

A former pupil of Miss Virginia Garner, Miss White enrolled in a feature writing course at the University of Georgia in 1945 to "shake the rust off the pen" as she said. One wonders how her pen ever could get rusty. She is the author of four books: "The Life Story of Alice Culler Cobb," a biography of her aunt, a teacher of English at Wesleyan and a missionary to China; "Days of June;" "I Was There," an account of courageous living under the terrifying conditions of war; "Meet Mrs. Yu," the manuscript of which had to be left behind with fellow internees when she boarded the Gripsholm for repatriation in December, 1943. The missionary gave the proceeds of the first named book, which contained much of Wesleyan history, to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

The handbook which the Women's Societies of the Methodist Church will use for their study of China was edited by Miss White. Since her return she has spoken to audiences all over Georgia.

The author wrote the following article especially for **The Wesleyan Alumnae** at the request of the editor. In preparation for her work she read "Life and Letters of Laura Askew Haygood," by Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown; "The Golden Jubilee of the China Conference;" "I Discover the Orient," by Fletcher S. Brockman.

The picture of Laura Haygood was lent by her great-niece, Clara (Boynton) Cole, '88.

by Mary Culler White, A.B. 1891

Which would come first, the Federal soldiers with fire and sword, disrupting their studies, or Commencement Day with diplomas and flowers crowning their college years?

The twenty seniors of "Wesleyan Female College" in the year 1864 did not know.

For three years as the war raged between the states things had been going from bad to worse at this mother of women's colleges, and in the spring of 1864 Atlanta had fallen and Sherman was threatening the whole of Georgia. Would Macon be attacked? Would these seniors have to flee without being graduated? No one knew the answer, but fortunately Commencement Day arrived two weeks ahead of the Federal soldiers, and the twenty girls made their prim little bows and received their Latin-inscribed diplomas.

One of those who was graduated that year was Laura Askew Haygood of Atlanta. She had entered Wesleyan in September, 1862, and had been classified as an irregular student. She came from a distinguished family and most of her edu-

cation had been received from her mother who was herself an outstanding teacher. It must have been hard for Laura to fit into the classes at Wesleyan for we find in the faculty minutes for October 6,



Laura Haygood

1862, this entry: "Miss Laura Haygood ters sophomore and takes algebra in place of chemistry."

But Laura was a remarkable student, and two years later we read that "by diligent work during the college session and equally earnest study during the vacation, Laura Haygood completed in two years the course required for graduation." In speaking of this a classmate wrote: "Everyone knew that she had performed a feat but it seemed perfectly natural that she should do so, for her power was felt."

Many things entered into Laura's training which gave her poise and ability during those two years of high nervous tension and difficult scholastic tasks. She was born in Watkinsville, Georgia, in the year 1845, being the fourth child in a family of six. Someone has said that "when God would make a great Christian, man or woman, usually His first step is to prepare a thoroughly Christian home to be used as His agent in this, His supreme work." The Haygood home was such a training ground. There Laura's brother, Atticus, was receiving the Christian instruction that fitted him to be in later life a distinguished preacher, educator, social reformer, author, and Bishop in the Methodist Church. This brother was Laura's closest companion in childhood. Together they roamed the fields, watched the birds, and gathered the flowers. The boy, six years her senior, must have realized that his little sister had a precocious mind for when she was four years of age he taught her to read. When she was six it was recorded of her that she had "made fine progress in arithmetic." As she grew up she read classic books and current periodicals with this brother, thus fixing her literary tastes for all time.

From both father and mother, Laura received a full measure of love and wise Christian instruction, while through the influence of her grandmother Askew she accepted "How Firm a Foundation" as her life hymn and the Word of God as her life chart.

Joins Trinity Church

When Laura was six years old the family moved to Atlanta where one of the great events of her life took place. On July 28, 1858, when she was 13 years old, she was converted and joined Trinity Church. Throughout her life she kept the date as a sacred anniversary.

Laura's life purpose was formed early in life. She would give herself to service for Jesus Christ. Because of her inner peace, this girl could be calm and keep her mind on her books when everything



Mary Culler White

around her seemed to be going to pieces. The old records of the college for the years 1862 to 1865 reflect the poverty and heartache of the period. One quotation will suffice: Professor Cosby Smith wrote, "We are trying to devise some plan here to get along and perhaps we may succeed in working it out. We plan to sell nearly, if not quite all, of our parlor furniture, our iron safe, etc. . . ."

Thus the faculty of old Wesleyan carried on. They did not close their doors, and a class was graduated every year.

Some of the most distinguished names on the roster of Wesleyan alumnae are from the classes of those war years—Mary E. Royster, Clare de Graffenreid, Minnie Gresham, and many others. But no name stands higher than that of Laura Haygood of the class of 1864. This girl's senior composition, "Great Men Are the Gift of God," showed both her research into the past and her ideals for the future.

Following Laura's graduation conditions grew worse in Georgia and the Haygood family took refuge from Sherman's army in Watkinsville and later in historic Oxford where Emory College was located. At the latter place Laura began her career as a teacher. April 9, 1865, brought the close of the war and the surrender of the South's brightest hopes. In the autumn of that same year the Haygood family returned to Atlanta and found the city "a wilderness of crumbling walls, naked chimneys, and trees killed by flames." Their own home had gone with the rest, but their hearts were undaunted. Like many who belonged to the old

South they were ready now to build the new. Laura said, "I want to put up a house and establish a high-grade school for girls."

While most of Atlanta was still a mass of rubble, this family sold a piece of land and with the money they received, put up a building for Laura's school for girls. This was the first school of its kind in Atlanta—a forerunner of the city Girls' High that was to come. Seven years later when Atlanta established its first Girls' High, Laura Haygood was invited to become a member of the faculty. She accepted, and in 1877 she was made principal of this Atlanta Girls' High—an institution, by the way, which continued for 75 years and is now being merged, in 1947, into the program of Atlanta's co-educational high school.

Loved Every Pupil

During the years when Miss Haygood was teacher she was also a diligent student. She carried on private studies in French, German, Greek, and for a time elocution. Her teacher of Greek said that she was the best student of that language whom he had ever taught. But Laura Haygood had other qualities besides studiousness which made her a great teacher. She possessed executive ability, and she knew girls, yes, knew them and loved them. To her every pupil was a source of interest and an object of affection. She knew nothing of the "girl problem," generally speaking, for to her every girl was a personality, someone to be helped, loved and inspired.

This teaching, wonderful as it was, was not Laura Haygood's only interest. She loved her Lord, and burned with the desire that all the people around her might know Him as she did. So she poured out herself in the work of Trinity Methodist Church. In these efforts she was thoroughly practical and so she saw the problem of the poor which was acute in those days of Reconstruction. To meet the situation, she established a remarkable "Home Mission" with a building of its own which housed an industrial school, classrooms for opportunity classes, a home for transients, and many other activities. One full-time worker was employed while scores of volunteers from Trinity Church gave part-time service. The poor were helped, instructed, furnished with employment and when necessary, clothed and fed. Nearly all the members of Trinity Church were drawn into this movement, and Miss Haygood saw in it the nucleus of a church-wide home mission movement. But those high in authority at that time did not have the

vision that she had and so this work remained a purely local affair.

Was there ever a woman busier, happier, or more useful than was Laura Haygood of Atlanta, Georgia, during these fruitful years? The answer is no—that is, it was "no" until the time when, in 1878, Dr. Young J. Allen of China came on the scene with his disturbing question. Dr. Allen was telling of the needs in China and he said that there was at that time an opportunity to give to the daughters of high-class families in that land a liberal education. For this reason, he said, he was asking for "a gifted, experienced woman who would take the leadership in woman's work in Shanghai. The woman who was needed was one who could not be spared at home."

Needed in China

All this Laura Haygood heard, but her hands were full at home. Why should she be disturbed by this plea? Then Dr. Allen came to her with a personal appeal. She was the woman, he said, who was needed in China. She did not agree with him so he continued his argument. Did she not realize what the unshackling of woman's mind had meant to the United States? Was she not herself a product of the first chartered college for women in the world? And had not that college been established in the face of terrible prejudice and opposition? Well, if women in America, with their partial freedom and high social standing had needed to be liberated by Christian education, how much more did the women of China, long held down as inferior beings, need the same kind of emancipation. The work Miss Haygood was doing in Atlanta was needed there, to be sure, but it was needed a thousand times more amid the ignorance, the limitations, and the superstitions of China. "Come over there," he said, "and do the same kind of work that you are doing here, only on a larger scale. You will find that it is **nation-building**; it is winning a **continent** for Jesus Christ." It was an eloquent plea, but Laura Haygood did not feel the call.

Six years went by in which she continued to be absorbed in the work in Atlanta. But Dr. Allen did not give up. He kept the need before her by means of numerous letters. And then one day, when she was listening to a sermon by Dr. Weyman H. Potter the call came. A few days later she wrote: "I have come to feel that if the work of God in China needs woman there is no woman in all the world under more obligation to go than I am. As far as the decisions rests with me, I am ready."

Laura Haygood was sent out to China in the autumn of 1884, making one of a party of five new workers for the woman's department. Miss Haygood was then in her fortieth year but she entered with zest on the study of the language. Her first home was at Trinity in connection with Clopton School, Shanghai. She took an interest in all the work there, but soon she was in consultation with Dr. Allen about the establishment of an Anglo-Chinese high school for girls—the special work for which she had come out.

McTyeire School Opened

Finally, the much dreamed-of institution was opened March 15-16, 1892, under the name of "McTyeire School." The opening was a great occasion with the Taotai of Shanghai, the American consul, and other high officials in attendance. Seven pupils presented themselves to be taught and we are told that, "in view of all the opposition, this was considered a most auspicious beginning." What would Miss Haygood, Dr. Allen, and the other missionaries of that day have thought if they could have looked down the years and seen the McTyeire of 1947 with 1,800 students in attendance, its older graduates in high positions throughout China, and many of its younger alumnae enrolled in the leading colleges of the world! (Five of this latter group are attending Wesleyan right now!) Well, those sturdy pioneers could not see what we now see so they toiled on walking by faith, not sight, and year by year the number of pupils increased.

Miss Haygood was principal of McTyeire up to the time of her furlough in 1894. When she returned to China a year later she was made "Sole Agent for the Woman's Board in China," or, in other words, superintendent of the entire woman's work in the China Mission Conference. This larger work took so much of Miss Haygood's time that her friend and co-worker, Miss Helen Richardson, who had looked after McTyeire in her absence, was made principal of the institution. But such was the devotion of the younger missionary to her senior that it may be said the woman from Georgia was running McTyeire through this junior missionary.

Laura Haygood's health began to fail about this time but regardless of this fact she traveled to all the stations, going by wheelbarrow, house-boat or launch. Her passion was for the church and she became the friend of every Chinese preacher and the benefactor of every preacher's

wife. Time fails to tell of her love for little children, her care for the sick and the suffering, her friendship for the poor, her concern for the new missionaries, her mastery of mission problems, her love of Bible study, her victories through prayer, and her triumph over suffering.

"Tried to Live for Duty"

Her health was steadily growing worse and in 1899 it became evident that her disease was incurable. But she refused to quit and go home. In July, 1899, she wrote to her sister, Mrs. Boynton, of Atlanta, saying, "I have tried to think it all through and it seems to me that whatever of strength and time may be left to me will count for more in service to God and man here than it could at home. I have tried to live for duty these many years. I cannot turn away from it now, my precious sister, even for the joy of being with you. I know that you would not have me do it."

In her last illness she was confined to her room for more than seven months, during which time she endured untold suffering. But she was so patient and peace-filled that her sickroom became a sanctuary from which an influence went out not only to the missionaries but to all the Chinese Christians as well. A pagan amah who waited on her was so impressed that she accepted Christ and was baptised at Miss Haygood's bedside. In a letter dictated by Miss Haygood December 28, 1899, she said "With all my heart, after these 15 years of service, I want to say to you that I feel it is the very loveliest thing in the world to be a missionary—one sent of God to tell human hearts that he loves them, whether it be in China or at home. More and more I feel that it has been a high and holy privilege to come at His call to China. I feel today that if I had a hundred other lives to give—so great seems the need for his witnesses now in China, and so wonderful the opportunity to serve him here—that I would count it all joy to give them every one to Him for China."

Miss Haygood lingered until spring and then as the flowers were blooming, she died at sunset, April 29, 1900.

Who follows in her train?

Dr. W. B. Burke Dies Suddenly

Sudden death at his home in Macon on December 19 ended the earthly ministry of Dr. William Blount Burke whose life-

time as a Methodist missionary to China had endeared him to the people among whom he lived and worked.

Dr. Burke, the husband of Leila (Gerdine) Burke, '96, had spent 56 of his 83 years in China, retiring at the age of 75 after a half century of service, but returning to the Orient at the outbreak of the war. The Japanese imprisoned him and later he was repatriated on the Gripsholm. Reluctant to speak of the prison camp, he said: "It was nothing a man would want to remember."

His son, James Burke, made him the subject of the biography, "My Father in China," which became a best seller. The author came to Wesleyan to gather material for this heroic story, much of which concerns the Soong family and their association with Wesleyan. Dr. Burke and Charlie Soong had been college mates and it was the missionary who brought his friend's daughter, Eling, eldest of the three famous sisters, to Wesleyan in 1904.

Religion was a vital force to him. He preached and lived the Word of God among the Chinese. Courageous in the face of personal danger, positive in his stand when principles were at stake, Dr. Burke was regarded as a legendary figure in China. In the old prefecture city of Sunkiang, the Governor, Magistrate, local gentry and peasants erected a handsome stone pavilion in his honor on which a chiseled inscription extolls the many virtues of Burke, the citizen of Sunkiang.

It was in that city at the end of the war that James Burke had the thrill of hearing his father's old church bell ring again, a bell which Dr. Burke's father, the Rev. John W. Burke, a circuit rider of the South Georgia Conference had sent him more than 50 years ago.

After Dr. Burke's return to Macon he became assistant pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist Church of which he was a member, and it was from that church that his funeral was held. People from every walk of life thronged to pay their last respects to this devout Christian whose long years had been lived in the footsteps of the lowly Nazarene. Officiating at the rites were Dr. Silas Johnson, president of Wesleyan College, Dr. Edmund F. Cook, superannuated Methodist minister, and Dr. M. E. Peavy, pastor of the Mulberry Street Church.

Four sons survive Dr. Burke. In addition to James they are: Edward Walton Burke, Macon, husband of Lora (Waterman) Burke, '21; W. B. Burke, Jr., Margate City, N. J.; Gordon L. Burke, American Consul at Hong Kong, China.

SOUTH GEORGIA



"Wesleyan's founders dedicated this college 'to the glory of God and the Christian education of women', and I feel it our duty to continue toward the high goal they set for us."

—Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino.

ALABAMA



"I am glad to serve as state representative for the time is rapidly coming in the South when church schools will come into their own again, and I want Wesleyan to be ready to meet the challenge."

—Forrest (Pitts) Blackwell.

MACON



"Wesleyan and my Wesleyan friendships have meant much to me through the years. It is a joy to me to be able to mean something to my Alma Mater."

Florence (Trimble) Jones.



"I am glad to be able to help campaign in a big forward-moving step for Wesleyan as she advances into her second century."

Odille (Dasher) Phelts.

Fourteen Area Alumnae Chairmen of

"The Second Century Fund is off to a good start. The ready response made by the Area Chairmen is ample evidence that Wesleyan Alumnae everywhere will answer generously when their Alma Mater calls them to service. Our goal—\$300,000 for endowment—can and will be met by loyal Alumnae who are conscious of a debt to Wesleyan that can never be fully paid. In sincere gratitude to those who have paved the way for us, and in loving concern for those who will follow after us, may we give in the spirit of Him who came that we "might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore
General Chairman

"I love Wesleyan. If by giving of my time and money in this campaign I can in some measure show my appreciation and loyalty I shall be happy."

—Louise Ballard.

"Today's materialistic emphasis in education make doubly valuable the contribution of the small, Christian college. I am happy to share in furthering Wesleyan's usefulness."

—Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars.



WASHINGTON, D. C.



N. C. AND S. C.



ALUMNAE "AT-LARGE"

NORTH FLORIDA



"Wesleyan took good care of me during my tender, most impressionable years. Now I have three little daughters who are already talking about going to Wesleyan as Mother did."

—Julia (Munroe) Woodward.

NEW YORK



"I have a practical approach to the subject of raising money: if the college needs it, then it seems a good idea to go out and get it."

—Margaret Chapman.

CENTRAL FLORIDA



"I am proud to be among the great host of people who have through the years been privileged to help Wesleyan in her times of need."

—Frances (Peabody) McKay.

en of the Second Century Fund Speak:

"The Second Century Fund Campaign summons every Alumna to share in raising an endowment that will assure future generations the Christian education which was her own heritage. There is a magic quality in the hold which Wesleyan College has on her daughters. Wherever the years may take them, their thoughts turn back to their Alma Mater who so richly showered her blessings on them during college days. Now Alumnae have the privilege of showing Wesleyan the depth of their love and devotion. I feel that they will welcome the call with an unprecedented generosity and enthusiasm."

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth
Honorary Chairman



"Wesleyan has the opportunity to render great service in the field of education. The current drive is one of prime importance and I am glad to do my part."

—Kay (Bailey) Burts.

"I am glad to serve Wesleyan because it is my family school, and because I have never applied for a job and spoken of my school without seeing a look of increased interest on the face of the prospective employer."

—Sara Jenkins.

"Anyone who can look back upon four years at Wesleyan with as much pleasure and satisfaction as I do would feel that it is not only her privilege but also her duty to contribute in every way possible toward the growth and development of her Alma Mater."

—Mary Stewart (Becking) Smith.



NORTH GEORGIA



SOUTH FLORIDA



TENNESSEE

About Wesleyan's Public Relations Director



Betty Thompson

The fine news stories and articles about Wesleyan which Alumnae have been reading in the Georgia newspapers lately are the work of Betty Thompson, '47, who has been directing Publicity and Public Relations for Wesleyan College and Conservatory since last September.

In accepting her position at Wesleyan, Betty, a cum laude graduate, gave up two awards for graduate study, a graduate scholarship in journalism at Emory University and an assistantship in English at the University of Georgia. As a student at Wesleyan she served as editor of the Watchtower and president of the Scribes, honorary literary organization. She was one of the editors of The Wesleyan, the Scribes' magazine, whose "South Tomorrow" issue last June attracted wide notice. Betty was one of the campus superlatives, also!

As publicity director, Betty conducts the Wesleyan News Bureau and is in charge of all newspaper and radio publicity for both campuses. She is a talented and imaginative writer, a conscientious and diligent worker, and a firm believer in what Wesleyan has to offer the present generation.

Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson live in Waycross, her mother being the former Anna Mary Jamerson, '26. Betty was a first honor graduate of Waycross High School, editor of the weekly school paper and an officer of her class.

Faculty Members Present Musical Program

Three evenings of music were presented at Wesleyan Conservatory during January by members of the faculty.

Doris Onderdonk Jelks, associate professor of organ and piano, gave a piano recital on January 30, featuring American music from the eighteenth century to present day composers. So unusual was the program that the librarian in charge of Americans in the New York Public Library asked for a copy for the library.

The highlight of Mrs. Jelks' concert was the playing of Aaron Copland's Sonata, the first performance of the work in the South. She chose the Sonata for this recital last summer when she was studying contemporary American piano compositions on a Carnegie grant awarded for that purpose. At the end of the beautifully executed program Mrs. Jelks received an ovation from the large audience which was present despite the heavy rains of the evening. A group of friends had sent the enormous basket of roses and other flowers that adorned the stage.

On January 6, Albert Kirkpatrick, associate professor of piano, and his friend, John Kennedy Hanks, New York tenor, presented a program, which they repeated the following evening in Milledgeville. Mr. Kirkpatrick performed as soloist, piano accompanist for his friend, and a composer whose songs, Shropshire Lad Cycle, gave the singer an opportunity to sing some of the most delightful music heard that evening.

Howard A. Losson, associate professor of musical education, directed the Macon Symphony Orchestra in a Beethoven concert on Jan. 12. Both director and the orchestra of 50 musicians were very favorably received. Erma Fincher, Conservatory '36, who studied piano under Prof. Maerz, appeared as soloist on program in the Piano Concerto, Opus 37, No. 3. Another concert has been scheduled in May when Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, assistant professor of violin, will be soloist.

Emil Holzhauer Honored

New honors have come to Emil Holzhauer, noted artist and professor of painting and drawing at Wesleyan, who has again received recognition for the work he did in Mexico last summer while he was on a Carnegie Foundation Grant. The Water Color Society of Alabama awarded a medal for his painting, Mexican Village, which was hung in the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts in the eighth an-

nual jury exhibit sponsored by the Society. The exhibition, open to artists all over the nation, had exhibits entered from many states and was judged by Henry Gasser of Newark, N. J., famous water colorist.

Other paintings by Holzhauer are now on exhibit in the National Painting Exhibition at Arts and Crafts Gallery in New Orleans and in a contemporary art show in Corpus Christi, Texas. Recently one of his paintings was shown at the Audibon show at the National Academy in New York City.

Religious Emphasis Week

Muriel Lester, author and world traveler, was the principal speaker at the special chapel, morning watch and vesper services during the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at Wesleyan, February 16-19.

Miss Lester has been traveling secretary for the International Fellowship of Reconciliation since 1938 and only last year made a tour of India at the request of Mahatma Gandhi who was once her guest in London. She has addressed the Federal Council of Churches, the Northern Baptist Convention and the Student Christian Movement. Founder of Kingsley Hall in London's East End, the speaker came to America shortly after England entered the war and in 1941 went to South America to organize Fellowship groups.

Her books include *It So Happened*, *Ways of Praying*, *Dare You Face Facts*, and *Entertaining Gandhi*. Among the topics which Miss Lester discussed at Wesleyan were: *Peacemaking in a World of Despair*, *The Imperative Minimum of Prayer*, *The Energy of the Spirit*, *Christ, War and Man*, and *The Joy of Life—Sixty-Four Years of It*.

Exhibit of Modern Art

The Museum of Modern Art in New York singled Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts out as one of four colleges in the United States to be visited by an exhibition of modern sculpture. The show, *Six Interpretations in Bronze*, is composed of works of Maillol, Despiau and Kolbe, who follow the central European tradition, and of Lachaise, Lipchits and Laurens, who are guided by their own individual expression of sculptural form.

Scheduled to continue three weeks, the exhibition opened on February 18. The sculptures were brought to Macon from Western College in Oxford, Ohio, and will go from Wesleyan to the College of William and Mary and from there to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CLUBS

Macon

The Macon Club sponsored the appearance of Ruth Draper, character actress, in an evening's program at Wesleyan Conservatory Auditorium on February 5. Belle (Ross) Valentine is president of the club.

Chairman of patronesses for the affair were Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods and Lula (Johnson) Comer. Vice-president Mildred (Goodrum) Heyward as chairman of benefits was ably assisted by Mary Lou Barton, chairman of the ticket sale, and Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, publicity chairman. Among the members who helped make the ticket sale a success were Linda (Anderson) Lane, Margaret (Murphey) Martin, Sadie (Flowers) Jennings, and Marian Elder Jones.

Columbus

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Columbus had as guest speaker at the meeting on February 4, Eunice Thomson, Alumnae Director, who spoke on Wesleyan's Past, basing her talk on an article which she had written for the Georgia Review, entitled "Ladies Can Learn."

Bessie Sue (Taylor) Gaines, '21, presided at the meeting. Eunice was introduced by Frances (Jones) Duskin, '41, and in turn presented Susan Lott, Wesleyan Field Secretary, who talked of Wesleyan Today, mentioning several new courses of study which Wesleyan offers.

Plans for the Second Century Fund Campaign were outlined at the meeting by Mrs. Jane Garrison of New York, who will direct Alumnae in the drive.

Following the program tea was served by Emmie (Leonard) Martin, '38, Woodie (Schley) Campbell, '05, and Weeta (Watts) Matthews, '19. Appointed to serve on a nominating committee were Emmie, Weeta, and Annie Evans (Daniel) Brown, '02.

Tifton

The Tifton Wesleyan Club met on Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Margaret (Toney) Bowen, '26, with Eula (Miller) Massey, the president, presiding. Katherine (Rountree) Christian, '28, reported on her recent visit to Wesleyan Conservatory and presented Carol Everett, A.B. '46, B.F.A. '47, who will teach expression in the Tifton public schools. Tentative plans were made for a Wesleyan Artists program to be held in Tifton at an early date and Dr. Clare McKellar, '07, was

named general chairman and Harriet Evans Southwell, '25, Ruth Fulwood Wright, '33, and Marion Padrick Woodard, '21, special committee chairmen.

Harriet Goodman Harmon, '98, led in prayer and Mary B. Thurman Gaulding, '28, played the piano accompaniment as all joined in singing the Alma Mater. Rosalie (Marshall) Mitchell, '93, spoke with regret of the fact that Vohammie (Pharr) Carr is moving to Oxford, N. C., and will be greatly missed by school, church and civic organizations.

At the tea which followed the meeting, little Margaret Bowen, assisted in serving. She says she is going to Wesleyan

when she finishes Tifton High School, probably joining the class of 1963!

The Junior Wesleyan Club was the name which Macon Alumnae from the Class of 1941 up to the present decided to call their newly formed organization. The first meeting was held on Wednesday night, Jan. 14, at the home of Louise Pate who was appointed group leader until officers are elected.

Louise named the following to serve on a nominating committee: Adeline (Lane) Boissy, Carolyn (Matthews) Miller, and Jean (Parkins) Heard. Members of the publicity committee are Helen (Farmer) Popejoy, and Jane (Spearman) Struby, '46.

A Bequest Program for Wesleyan

By Lila May Chapman, '90, Alumnae Chairman Bequest Committee

Today Wesleyan College faces the greatest challenge in her history; she faces also a tremendous responsibility. As the oldest College for Women in all the world, on Wesleyan rests the task and the opportunity of building upon that fine foundation an ever growing institution for the advancement of women's education.

If adequate provisions are to be made to meet the vast needs for enlightenment and education in this post war world, we must augment and enlarge our dreams for Wesleyan. The Trustees of the College, the President, the faculty and the alumnae organization realize that one important factor in its future development must be a sound and extensive Bequest Program. The Directors of this Foundation, deeply conscious of their sacred trust, are responsible to the governing body of the College for the administration of any bequest, endowment or trust funds placed in their charge.

Such aid to Wesleyan may come through a direct bequest under the terms of one's will, either with or without a designated purpose, or there may be established a memorial to one still living, with payments to be made as opportunity and tax exemptions allow.

While to every interested person is given the privilege of making a philanthropic contribution to the cause of woman's education, the plan should offer special appeal to the Alumnae, who will always owe to Wesleyan College a tremendous debt of gratitude. When they accepted an education, they accepted also a responsibility. What they have made of

their lives has come in large measure from the teaching, the character building, the ideals and the standards that were received from this Christian College.

Upon the Alumnae therefore rests the obligation, not only to love her, to serve her, and to contribute to her welfare a goodly portion of time and financial means while life shall last, but, through loyalty to her cause, and through careful planning and wise direction, to make possible for those students who shall come after them advantages and opportunities similar to those they have been privileged to enjoy.

Aid of that type will come in a great degree from the bequests, be they large or small, which they have been inspired to establish, and which will function long after they have passed beyond the sunset.

To every one is not given the privilege of bequeathing to her college a stately Chapel with rich stained glass windows, or a beautiful Library, or an Art building with paintings by great artists, or Chimes set high in a memorial tower, but each one may provide just a little, which added to similar gifts, will accomplish large and lasting results. No bequest is too small to assist in the future of women's education at Wesleyan, for many needs of a growing college must be met, and it is largely from her Alumnae and their aid and influence that Wesleyan will go forward. No college will ever be stronger than her Alumnae.

Since this Bequest Program was recently launched, there has already come

through the will of a devoted alumna, Loula (Evans) Jones, of Newnan, Georgia, a bequest of one thousand dollars, to be paid by her executor to Wesleyan College, and used in whatever way best

interests may be served. Such bequests as hers will make it possible for Wesleyan to render greater service to our generation.

WEDDINGS

Allison—Burns

Rosalind Allison, A.B. 1947, engagement to William Hight Burns of Atlanta, announced in December.

Allsopp—Bacon

Marijean Allsopp, A.B. 1947, to Richard Watson Bacon of Winter Haven, Fla., December 20.

Brady—Godbee

Laura Margaret Brady, 1946, to John Francis Godbee of Statesboro and Sardis, December 29.

Brantley—Reed

Margaret Brantley, A.B. 1941, to Dr. William Marion Reed of Athens and Lexington, Ga., December 27.

Bushnell—Lunsford

Lucy Bushnell, 1948, to Garnet W. Lunsford, Jr., of Atlanta, in March.

Carter—Pope

Frances (Park) Carter, 1918, to Dr. Edgar Montfort Pope of Macon, in December.

Cavanagh—Smith

Minnette Cavanagh, 1946, to Harold Wayne Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., in December.

Clary—Powell

India Clary, 1940, to William A. Powell of Atlanta, November 29.

Clary—Kennedy

Sarah Clary, A.B. 1946, to Hiram Mack Kennedy of Savannah, December 21.

Clifton—Thornton

LaVerne Clifton, 1946, to David White Thornton of Macon and Daytona Beach, Fla., December 21.

Cole—Barrow

Virginia Cole, 1949, engagement to Thomas Augustine Barrow of Lakeland, Fla., announced in February.

Daniel—Gammon

Tommie Daniel, A.B. 1945, engagement to William Rodney Gammon of Denver, Colo., announced in December.

Darby—Page

Betty Lou Darby, 1949, to George Melvin Page of Lyons, December 28.

Day—Coar

Aneta LaRose Day, Secretarial, 1946, to

Richard Charles Coar of San Gabriel, California, October 23.

Dippy—Phillips

Adele Dippy, Conservatory 1949, engagement to William J. Phillips, Jr., of Senoia, Ga., announced in January.

Etheridge—Falk

Eugenia Etheridge, 1945, to Leo Joshua Falk, Jr., of Boise, Idaho, December 26.

Ferguson—Nelson

Rose Ferguson, A.B. 1946, engagement to George Winston Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., announced in January.

Flanagan—Hendrix

Gwendolyn Flanagan, Conservatory 1948, engagement to John Callaway Hendrix, Jr., of Macon and Atlanta, announced in January.

Halley—Whitley

Anne Halley, B.M. 1947, to William Joseph Whitley of LaGrange and Decatur, December 21.

Harrell—Miller

Margaret Harrell, A.B. 1936, to Ralph Miller of Wisconsin and Durham, N. C., January 29.

Harris—Hedges

Elizabeth (Guy) Harris, A.B. 1940, to Rel Lindenholm Hedges of Signal Mountain, Tenn., in December.

Johnson—Childs

Patricia Johnson, 1949, to Francis Henry Childs of Gray, January 3.

Lawrence—Anderson

Mary Mabry Lawrence, Secretarial, 1944, to Arnold Bregon Anderson, of Statesboro, December 20.

McClamrock—Rainey

Carner McClamrock, 1948, to Melton Sadler Rainey, Jr., of Eatonton, in February.

McGavock—Woodruff

Dorabelle McGavock, 1948, to Oliver Perry Woodruff of Benton, Ala., November 14.

Mallet—Settle

Jane Anne Mallet, A.B. 1947, to John Blackmon Settle of Emory University, December 21.

Oehmig—Collins

Frances Oehmig, A.B. 1947, to Preston Milo Collins of Atlanta and Macon, in the spring.

Patterson—Spoon

Echo Patterson, 1946, to Samuel Clarence Spoon III, of Burlington, N. C., November 15.

Perry—Sandifer

Marjorie Perry, A.B. 1947, to Benjamin Theron Sandifer of Macon and Adrian, Ga., December 25.

Sanders—Smith

Dorothy Sanders, 1950, to Frederick Harold Smith of Macon, December 14.

Smith—Price

Gloria Smith, Conservatory, 1948, engagement to James Dewey Price, Jr., of Atlanta announced in January.

Sutton—Williams

Marianne Sutton, 1948, to Kenneth Richmond Williams of Atlanta, engagement announced in November.

Tabor—Hollis

Helen Tabor, A.B. 1940, to John Searcy Hollis of Macon in December.

Thrasher—Thomas

Annie Lou Thrasher, A.B. 1928, to John Bunyan Thomas of Atlanta, November 9.

Trice—Taylor

Jane Trice, 1949, to Charles Rayburn Taylor of Tifton, January 10.

Truitt—Billings

Elizabeth Truitt, 1948, to Ray Henry Billings of Lubbock, Texas, December 23.

Wofford—Morris

Mary Wofford, 1947, to Lt. James Wingfield Morris of Cartersville, in January.

IN MEMORIAM

Jennie (Moreland) Sadler, 1872
 Minnie (Davis) Scott, 1874
 Katherine (Pate) Jelks, 1878
 Addie (Singleton) Branham, 1880.
 Emma (Davis) Willingham, 1881
 Rhoda (Parramore) Fraleigh, 1887
 Jessie Hopkins, 1888
 Maude Hill, 1892
 Suzanne (Simmons) Statham, 1900
 Nelle (Pittenger) Webster, 1909
 Lettis Fryar, 1914
 Mary Anne (Steele) Bailey, 1916
 Beulah (Hall) Jenkins, Special, 1920
 Lucile Lewis, 1921
 Elizabeth (Davies) Crow, 1927

CLASS NOTES

1859

A great-great niece of the late Sarah McLeod is a freshman at Wesleyan, Betty Banks of Lakeland, Ga. Last week Petty had the pleasure of looking at a yellowed catalog of Wesleyan Female College, 1856-57, which listed her aunt's name in the sophomore class and also in the Instrumental Music Class in the "Ornamental Department." The program, now on file in the Alumnae office, originally belonged to Loula (Kendall) Rogers, '57.

1880

Wesleyan learned with deep regret of the death in October of Addie (Singleton) Branham, daughter of a Methodist minister and widow of a Methodist minister, Walter R. Branham II, who was the son of Wesleyan's graduate of 1840, Elizabeth (Flournoy) Branham. Addie was a member of the Adelphean Society and a most loyal Wesleyan alumna. In the historical collection today is a college catalog of 1854 which she gave.

Over a period of 30 years Addie proved a real helpmeet to her husband in the Methodist itinerary and when he was superannuated in 1911 and they went to Oxford to live, she continued to bless and brighten everything which she touched. Writing of her long and useful life, the Rev. Nat G. Long said: "A loved one said of her, 'She gave her very life to the church. She was an indefatigable worker. She organized Epworth Leagues, taught Sunday School classes, had charge of the Women's Missionary Society, played the piano for services and other meetings and led the choir. With all her accomplishments she was utterly unassuming.' Surely I can truthfully say that I never in all my life met a finer Christian than either Mrs. Branham or her husband. This minister thanks God that his life was uplifted by theirs."

On December 21, 1931, Addie and her husband celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in Oxford in the same house in which his parents had celebrated theirs. The Reverend Long, officiating, referred to the beautiful inspiring years which the couple had spent together.

Addie's husband died 13 years ago. Their children were: Joseph, Rebecca (now Mrs. R. H. Blackshear, A.B. '13, of Peekskill, N. Y.), Walter, Elizabeth, Martha, and Virlyn.

Sympathy is extended to Emmie (Truman) Swann in the death of her husband, Samuel A. Swann of Atlanta in January.

1882

Although the cards received on the occasion of Mr. Porter's birthday on January 24 were far too numerous to list in this magazine, we want to tell you of one from Annie Lee (Tyson) Wright of Brunswick, which said: "Our dear Mr. Porter, Wesleyan Alumnae embrace you in our hearts for your very generous gift to dear Wesleyan. God bless you and keep you in health and prosperity. May all of your days in joy be passed. I am sure you are happy, for your kindness reaches out so far and brings such substantial and helpful benefits to so many lives. I am 85 years old now, and have been on my back for five years. You will pardon pencil; arthritis makes a pen useless."

1884

Love (Moreland) Leigh, the first lifetime contributor to the Loyalty Fund, sends her annual gift and writes: "I am still in perfect health at the age of eighty, ready and anxious to send my loyalty check that I promised each January for the rest of my life. More and more I realize religious home training and Christian colleges are the hope of the world today. We rejoice in all the splendid gifts to Wesleyan and trust that from time to time there may be many more gifts. I continually pray God's blessings upon dear old Wesleyan."

1886

Re Lee (Mallory) Brown writes from Emory-at-Oxford: "Miss Lynn Branham is her fine wonderful self, a blessing to the whole town."

Florence Irene Leonard wrote from General Delivery, Los Angeles, California, in January: "After two and a half years in Alaska I left Fairbanks on October 24, 1947, and have been traveling almost constantly for about three months. The last letter I had from Wesleyan (telling me of the misfortune of my classmate, Emma Smith, in breaking her leg) followed me to Anchorage, then to Cordova, to Valdez, to Seward, to Long Beach, Calif., and finally reached me in Los Angeles. I shall remain here until my Lord wills to send me to Honolulu, which was my destination when I left Alaska. God willing, I shall celebrate my eightieth birthday next October. My health is perfect, and I can still walk three or four miles a day. I have enjoyed the alumnae magazine. It is a treat to know the happenings at one's Alma Ma-

ter, and especially the news of one's classmates."

Emma Smith slipped and fell in a downtown building in Macon in the fall, and has spent many weeks in a Macon hospital with a broken hip and shoulder. Her bones have "knitted" according to schedule, and she is now learning to use crutches, which she hopes soon to discard. Her gallant spirit throughout has been a marvel to all of her friends, but is typical of "Miss Emma," from whom all of us could learn much in the way of courage and trust in the Heavenly Father. Her long stay in the hospital has been cheered by many, many messages of love from her devoted classmates.

1887

Zoe (Campbell) McKay lives in Charlotte, N. C., and suffers greatly from arthritis which makes her a "shut-in." She was at Wesleyan when Dr. Bass was president, and dearly loved Mrs. Cobb, Dr. Cosby Smith, and Professor Glenn. Dr. Smith called her "Zoe Mou," a nickname which has stuck to her among her friends all of these years.

1888

Carrie Speer calls attention to the fact that the class of '88 will be sixty years old in June. Carrie has returned to Americus after spending several months in Atlanta and is living across the street from First Methodist Church where she and her sister have been members since childhood.

1889

Anita (McClendon) Miller has been spending the winter in Macon, stopping at the Hotel Dempsey. She has been entertained by many of her Wesleyan friends, among them Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, who gave a lovely tea for Anita in December at her apartment at the Massee, Lila May Chapman, now living in Macon after many years in Birmingham, Ala., and Marian (Speer) Heyward. Anita is known widely as a poet and as an ornithologist. At Mary's tea she read several of her poems, at the request of her friends, among them "And Now Sweet Christmas," which appeared in the December issue of "The Lantern." She visited both Wesleyan campuses, was a guest at several of the classes, talked to many of the teachers and students, and was the center of much attention during her stay. A radio program, "Feature Story," told of an interview with her in which she related some amusing incidents of her college days when the young ladies lived behind high walls, but did not, she insists, feel themselves imprisoned.

1890

Pearl (Lester) Toole teaches music in Macon and in the past twenty years has helped considerably with the music at the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church.

Ida (Mangham) Coleman, Class Secretary writes: "In the Georgia Historical Quarterly June, 1947, Sally May Akin had a most interesting article, 'Refugees of 1863,' the story of her mother's journey from Cassville to Elberton, later to Cartersville, with several children and a trusted Negro servant. Sally May quotes from her mother's manuscript. In my opinion Sally May has written an epic of those early days of the War Between the States when the women showed fortitude in the home as the men did on the battle line.

"Hattie Saussy's visits to Macon are the most rejuvenating occasions of the year—she has the magic to erase the years and her interest in Wesleyan is as deep as always and her friends adore her. Come again soon, Hattie!

"Rebecca (Hill) Swift came back to Macon from her home in Waco, Texas, twice in recent months. The second visit was made because of the death of her sister, Maude Stanley Hill. We extend our deep sympathy to Rebecca and Laura V. Hill.

"An attractive Christmas card from Lillian (MacDonell) McKay of Tampa frames a photograph of Lil, her husband, their granddaughter and great-grandchildren. Lil shows the same beauty and charm we knew and loved in 1890. We also had holiday greetings from Nimqui (Williams) Smith of Hartwell."

1892

The class of 1892 will be grieved to learn of the death of Maude Stanley Hill of Macon on November 7 after a long illness. She was graduated with honor from Wesleyan, where she was a member of the Philomathean Society. In the Wesleyan Historical Collection are her diploma, her graduation composition, and her medal for penmanship, given to the college during the Centennial year. She was a talented artist, and traveled abroad extensively after retiring from teaching in the Bibb County public schools for many years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mary Bond Smith has written the following eulogy on Maude Stanley Hill whose death in November grieved her classmates and friends deeply:

"Maude Stanley Hill died after a long illness November 7, 1947. She was second

honor graduate of the Class of 1892 and taught in the Macon Public Schools until loss of hearing made retirement necessary.

"She spent her retirement years until her health failed in pursuance of her hobby of art. Her talent was the blessing to the quiet years that because of a total deafness were passed in the silence of the external, but in a wonderful awareness of the Eternal and beautiful. Although totally deaf, she made two trips to Europe alone. Her visits to the art galleries in Italy and to other galleries proved a delight that gave inspiration to her that abided to the end.

"When total prostration came to the frail body, it was in quietness she bore it.

"Her funeral was a time of triumph. The large vested choir came with the body, singing and the people stood and joined the song. Comfort those that are left. Death should not appall, but we may make friends with the realists of life—and regard it as the passage way into the promised haven. The tender comfort of Jesus, 'Let not your heart be troubled,' is for us."

1893

The class of 1893 will regret to learn that Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence's illness keeps her in bed at her home in Baxley. Her daughter, Elizabeth Lawrence Brobston, a gifted pianist, teaches music in the Baxley schools.

Lila May Chapman writes of the death of Loula (Evans) Jones, wife of Robert Otis Jones, prominent lawyer of Newnan:

"From Newnan, Georgia, has come the sad tidings that Loula Evans, who was graduated from Wesleyan College in the Class of 1893, has gone to join the Choir Invisible, and her family, her friends and her college mourn her passing.

"Her grandfather, Dr. James E. Evans, was a Trustee of Wesleyan during its early years, and through his connection and interest there, love for the college became a tradition in his household. From early childhood Loula Evans looked forward to entering Wesleyan as a student. She achieved there a high scholastic record, and was affiliated with the Adelphean Society.

"Moving to Newnan following her marriage to Col. Jones, she took an active part in many phases of community life, and her home was one radiating hospitality and great usefulness. Two children, a married daughter now living in Florida, and a son in Newnan, survive her.

"As President of the Wesleyan Alumnae

Club of Newnan, she exerted during many years a far-reaching influence for the progress and success of her Alma Mater, and for the cause of higher education for women in the South.

"Even in her passing, her love and loyalty continued to be manifested, for in her will she has bequeathed One Thousand Dollars to Wesleyan College. Her husband, in his notification of her bequest, wrote of her unfailing devotion to Wesleyan, which had prompted this generous remembrance to aid the work of her beloved college.

"Wesleyan loses a highly valued daughter, whose place in the alumnae ranks will be difficult to fill."

Bessie (Fox) Beggs and her daughter, Elizabeth, spent the Christmas holidays in Macon with her daughter, Mrs. Phillip M. McLaughlin, at Marjorie Place, Ingleside. Friends recalled that she won the Medal in Voice during her senior year at Wesleyan. Her fine husband, the late Dave Beggs, is well remembered by his Macon friends.

1894

Lucy (Keen) Johnson of Gainesville writes: "There are quite a few 'old girls' here in Gainesville . . . I wish some of the younger members would get together for a Wesleyan Club. We are sending you a very fine student in September. My son, Douglas, is claims manager for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York with offices in Baltimore. His son expects to enter Emory in September. My granddaughter, Marion Dean Gilchrist, will be thirteen years of age this month and is doing fine work in high school in Schenectady, N. Y., and is also a good music student. You know how I long for her to be a Wesleyan student. And for me—I have taught four English classes in high school for the past term and expect to be busy this year." Lucy refers to the golden wedding of Mamie (Robinson) and Jule Felton: ". . . to be so honored by their children was a rare privilege. We all rejoice with Mamie and Jule and hope that the best is yet to come."

Mamie (Robinson) and Jule Felton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception which was held in Montezuma in the ballroom of the Memorial Golf Club on Nov. 21. More than 500 guests passed down the receiving line in which Mamie and Jule stood with their six children: Jule W. Felton of Atlanta, Judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals; A. C. Felton III of Montezuma, associated with his father in law prac-

tice; William R., president of the Western Coca-Cola Bottling Company; John H. Felton, sales representative for F. L. Jacobs Company; Frances, '22. director of Red Cross service in Veterans' hospitals in the Southeastern Area; Mary (Felton) Faulk, '32, wife of Dr. Faulk of Moultrie.

1895

Florrie Jean (Richards) Lightfoot writes that her husband is far from well and under the careful attention of a splendid physician. In her letter Florrie Jean encloses a copy of a poem, "To The Pine," which lack of space prevents being used in the Alumnae magazine. The poem reflects the author's love not only of one special tree, "Almost on the boundary line in Southwest Georgia," but of all Nature.

1896

A congratulatory note from A. Pearl Brown conveys a message of good wishes and affection for Wesleyan.

Three Moorer sisters attended Wesleyan before the turn of the century, Mattie, 1884, who married U. S. Senator E. D. Smith and has since died; Annie, a graduate of 1895; and Ethel, 1896, widow of James G. Padgett, lawyer. Annie and Ethel now make their home together in Walterboro, S. C.

1900

Louise (Frederick) Hays, State Historian, had a part in gathering the materials for the Georgia Exhibit which is now being shown in the Library of Congress to celebrate the 215th anniversary of the founding of Georgia. She sent hundreds of pictures of Georgia industries, manufacturing plants, state parks, forestry work, universities and colleges, notables and aerial views of cities and these were added to the display.

1901

Sympathy is extended to Margaret (Hall) Hazard in the death of her husband, Floyd Hazard, in Macon after a long illness. Margaret has two daughters, Mrs. Carl Brenner of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Philip Babcock III of White Plains, N. Y., and two grandsons, Christopher and Charles Brenner. Mr. Hazard was a brother of the poet, Grace Hazard Conkling of North Hampton, Mass. The Hazards made their home for the past several years in Macon with her brother, Sam Hall, at "Redlands" on the Zebulon Road.

1902

Mary Addie (Murph) Mullino is president of the South Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service and keeps busy attending schools of missions, seminars and workshops in the interest of her work. Recently she attended a national seminar on the Status and Responsibility of Woman which was held at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; a school of missions at Lake Junaluska, N. C.; the Georgia Citizens Council in Atlanta; the General Board of Missions and Church Extension at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.; and in addition, many other important board and committee meetings of the Methodist Church.

Mary Addie's daughter, Helen (Mullino) Newton, '20, is living in Danville, Va., where her husband, R. B. Newton, is an executive of the Dan River Mills. Her son, John and his wife, the former Ola Exley, '38, and their four and a half year old daughter, Elizabeth, live in Oklahoma where he is district manager for Royal Crown Cola Company.

Mattibel (Pope) Mitchell is living in Milledgeville where her husband, Dr. Frank Mitchell, has for a number of years been associated with the staff of the State Sanitarium.

Mattie (Hatcher) Flournoy's daughter, Mary Passelague, has made a name for herself as an artist.

Bertha (Pate) Royal and her two daughters are active in church and civic affairs at their home in Cordele.

Annie E. (Williams) Pearce and her husband, Eugene L. Pearce, were hosts to a large group of friends when they entertained at the Carlouel Club in Clearwater, Fla., on January 7, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Pearce's arrival in Clearwater. In keeping with the theme of the golden anniversary, yellow and gold flowers combined with gold eucalyptus leaves were arranged throughout the club. Mr. Pearce is a former mayor of the Florida city. Annie E.'s daughter, Alice Baxter of Washington, D. C., attended the celebration.

1903

Margaret (Bryan) Price died two years ago at her home in Cocoanut Grove, Fla. Two daughters and several sisters survive.

Camille (Lamar) Roberts' daughter, Julia Searcy Roberts, and Ralph Gardner Keefer of Montreal, Canada, were married in the lovely old Roberts home on College Street on November 29 with a large reception following the wedding.

Lucy Lester and Margie Burks spent the Christmas holidays at St. Simon's, renewing their acquaintance with Maude (Allen) Wall who lives there. Maude's daughter with her husband and their two children were visiting her.

Ethel (Wynne) Harley of Colorado Springs, Col., and her sister, Mabel, visited a cousin in Tallahassee, Fla., last fall.

1906

Mattie (Adams) Buchanan read a paper on Oxford University at the February meeting of the Macon History Club whose study this year is based on famous universities. The meeting was held in the attractive Shirley Hills home of Bessie (Lester) Hart, '31.

1907

Sympathy is extended to Sara (Branham) Matthews in the death of her husband, Philip S. Matthews, prominent realtor of Washington, D. C. and Bethesda, Md., on November 21. Mr. Matthews was stricken with a heart attack and died after only a few hours' illness.

Judge Elizabeth (Bronson) Campbell teaches piano in Arcadia, Fla. Her only music teacher was Clifford (Heyward) Shinholser, who received her M.B. degree in 1890 and taught at Wesleyan for many years.

1908

Louise (Erminger) Harris' son, John B. Harris, Jr., has joined his father's law firm, Harris, Harris, Russell and Weaver, in Macon, a firm which his grandfather, Gov. Nat. E. Harris, and Walter B. Hill founded shortly after the War Between the States. John holds both the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Georgia. He was studying at the Yale Law School in 1942 when he left to enter the Navy, later receiving his commission as ensign at Northwestern University. He saw combat service in the Mediterranean and Pacific area.

The family of Lillian (Estes) Davis has been associated with Wesleyan from its earliest history. It was her great-grandfather, James Dean, who was among the men instrumental in establishing the college in 1836, and he gave liberally to its support. He served on the board of trustees, and sent four daughters to Wesleyan. Lillian gave to the historical collection the essay of her grandmother, Arabella (Dean) Jones, A.B. 1845. Her mother, Nannie (Jones) Estes, was in the class of 1882, and she sent her four daughters to the college. All were members of the Philomathean Society, now

Phi Mu.

Tracy (Duncan) Cohen, one of Augusta's most enthusiastic gardeners, entered an arrangement of camellias in the Middle Georgia Camellia Association show which was held in Macon in February. The Macon Telegraph carried a lovely picture of Tracy arranging flowers in her beautiful home.

1909

Susie (Kroner) Shaw, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, called at the Alumnae office last fall when she was in Macon with her husband on a business trip. Susie's son, Bob, lives in Oklahoma City and her daughter, Martha Shaw, has been woman's editor of the Pontiac Daily Press for two years.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell writes: "I am living a very busy—too busy perhaps—life, doing the many things indulged in by any mother of two fine, interesting college daughters, Charlotte at GSCW, and Anne at LaGrange College. I still do much of their sewing, look after my flower garden, serve in response to calls from the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Lit-Mu Club and Garden Club, filling in every spare minute at my hand looms, weaving towels, luncheon mats, baby blankets, afghans. Twenty-four hour days are much too short.

"Yesterday I had lunch in Atlanta with Capt. Mary Will Wakeford, who is stationed at Fort McPherson, but looking forward to an early transfer to foreign service."

The class of 1909 will be grieved to learn of the death on October 13 of Nelle (Pittenger) Webster of Dennison, Ohio. Nelle was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and had served twelve years as financial secretary and benevolence treasurer. She was still serving in this capacity at the time of her death, and was very active in all the interests of the church. She had served faithfully on the Woman's Relief Corps, and was a member of the College Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the White Shrine. She was a loyal alumna of Wesleyan, and a regular contributor to the Loyalty Fund. Her husband, who survives her, requested a friend, Lillie L. Williams, to write to her college of her death. Mrs. Williams says:

"Mrs. Webster was a grand, noble woman, a tireless worker in the church and in all organizations to which she belonged. She is sadly missed by all of us and leaves us memories sweet.

"Memories sweet as the roses,

Memories, precious and dear—

Memories that speak of our dear friend
And make her forever seem near."

1912

Camilla (Pharr) Barnett lives in Washington where she is librarian in the public schools.

1913

Anne (Cunningham) Crittenden's only son, Billy Chit, will finish medicine at Vanderbilt in June. He finished at Washington and Lee in three years and was made Phi Beta Kappa during the war when he was in the navy, "in absentia, without benefit of invitation." A year later he went back to Washington and Lee and formally received a diploma he already had, and was given a private initiation into Phi Beta Kappa while he was already wearing his key. He has been accepted for internship at the place he coveted, Grossland's Hospital in Westchester County, N. Y. He will be barely 24 years old when he finishes this June. Ann says, "That represents my life achievement, but it may do me proud!"

Minnie (Smith) Faber writes that she is eager to have her niece, Louise Smith, study voice at Wesleyan. Louise really seems like a daughter to Minnie for she has had charge of her since she was three days old when her mother, a gifted pianist and singer, had died. Minnie says: "Because of my activity in the Columbus Wesleyan Alumnae Club it has been our pleasure to entertain a large number of Wesleyan officials and faculty members in the home of my brother, E. Oren Smith, Louise's father. I recall a beautiful concert given in our home by Prof. Joseph Maerz and Prof. Ralph Ewing. Last spring Louise had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Johnson and Mr. Zorin when the Wesleyan Glee Club came to Columbus."

Irma (Moore) Knox was made a life member of the Hazlehurst Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at its January meeting. Irma, whose husband J. Gordon Knox, is Judge of the Brunswick Judicial Circuit, has held an office in the WSCS for many years and is also active in Garden Club, Red Cross and P.-T.A. activities. Her son Gordon, Jr., will graduate from the University of Georgia law school in June and her daughter, Frances (Mrs. Wallis Walker), lives in Tallahassee, Fla. Irma adores her two grandchildren, Patty and Jack Walker.

1914

Susie Persons Brown is Associate Li-

brarian at Stetson University, DeLand, Florida.

The class of 1914 will be grieved to learn of the death of Lettie Fryar on July 24, 1947, after an illness of two months. Word of her death reached Wesleyan in a letter from her mother which said: "Lettie continued her studies in music at the New York School of Musical Art, Cincinnati Conservatory, and at the Summer School of the South, Knoxville, Tenn., after leaving Wesleyan. She was a Progressive Series Teacher of piano and had a private music school in Jacksonville from 1921 to 1925, moving to Miami in 1925 where she did both music and literary work. She received the A.B. degree from the University of Miami. She was a member of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Miami.

"Lettie was a member of the Methodist church from childhood, and her membership in Miami was at Trinity Church, where she played for Sunday School for many years until her health failed. She had many friends in South Georgia where we lived for many years, and had many friends among the ministers who used to be guests in our house. Please let her Wesleyan friends know of her going."

Sympathy is extended to Kathleen (Holder) Griffin in the death of her husband, Carroll Griffin, prominent contractor of Atlanta, in January.

1915

Ruth (Adams) Beeland visited the Wesleyan campus last month when she was down from New York to see her sister, Mattie (Adams) Buchanan, '08.

1916

Nancy (Dover) Cheves maintains a home for her lovely sixteen-year-old adopted daughter who is a senior in high school. Her husband died very suddenly December 22, 1946, and is buried in Montezuma. Nancy makes her home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Claude (Estes) Ingram of Birmingham is the great-granddaughter of James Dean, who was instrumental in establishing Wesleyan, and was one of the early trustees who saved the college during a financial crisis. Her grandmother was Arabella (Dean) Jones, who attended Wesleyan in 1845, and her great-aunt Henrietta (Dean) Lamar, 1844. Claude's sisters, Lillian (Estes) Davis and Evelyn (Estes) Somerville, and a cousin, Belle (Collins) Hemphill, '92, are among her relatives who came to Wesleyan.

1917

Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant's son, Graeme D. Plant, Jr., has been named president of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary engineering fraternity at Georgia Tech which is composed of outstanding juniors and seniors in the engineering department.

Patsy Huff makes her home in Macon in the Nevarro Apartments, but is staying with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, 128 Mimosa Drive, while she is recuperating from an illness. Patsy was a patient in the Middle Georgia Hospital for a few days last month.

1918

Adelle (Dennis) Dickey is living in Alumni Hall in Oxford, the President's Home of old Emory, now used by the college for a guest house. Her husband is a member of the faculty, teaching mathematics and physics.

Mary Louise (Gramling) Braley has her master's degree in social work from Tulane, and is field supervisor of school work in Nashville, Tenn.

A newspaper story in the Atlanta Constitution recently says:

"Captain Mary Will Wakeford, commanding WAC in the Third Army, announced recently that headquarters in Washington had given the nod to dropping uniform hemlines. About two-thirds of the women in the Third Army had already quietly lengthened their martial skirts, and Capt. Wakeford carefully took no official cognizance of suspiciously new stitches. 'But I'm certainly glad Washington came through!' she admitted. 'Now I can let out my own skirts with a clear conscience.'"

1921

Members of the class of 1921 were saddened by the news of the death of Lucile Lewis, which occurred on Jan. 14 in a Cuthbert hospital following a four months illness. Sympathy is extended to her father, Dr. J. H. Lewis of Dawson and to her sisters, Autrey Lewis, '25, also of Dawson, and Gladys (Lewis) McElveen, '27, of Atlanta.

Lucile had led a consecrated life. She had graduated from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, following her graduation from Wesleyan and had taught in mission schools in Durango, Mexico, and in Havana, Cuba, for 17 years. Her last work was in the Pinar Del Rio before her return to her home in Dawson last year.

Paying tribute to her former pupil, Lois

Rogers, '98, former member of the Wesleyan faculty, now retired and living in Clayton, wrote: "As a student at Wesleyan and as a teacher in our schools in Mexico and Cuba, Lucile Lewis had a far-reaching influence for good. Her sunny disposition, her sweet graciousness, and her deep spirituality were invaluable in winning others to Christ. Her life was truly Christ-centered."

The WSCS in Dawson is giving a three-year scholarship at Brewster Hospital in Jacksonville in Lucile's memory.

1922

Alice (Fulcher) Cooley of Waynesboro is the wife of a dentist. She has two sons, Dr. Joe Cooley, Jr., who is practicing dentistry with his father, and Lamar Cooley, studying pharmacy at the University of Georgia. Both boys were in service in World War II, Joe a first lieutenant in the dental corps, and Lamar as a machine gunner with Patton's Army.

Sympathy is extended to Mildred (Harris) Smith in the death of her husband, Bigam Smith, son of the late Dean Leon P. Smith of Macon. Bigam died in an Atlanta hospital after a long illness. Sympathy is extended also to all of his family, including two sisters who are Wesleyan alumnae, Elizabeth Smith, A.B. '28 of Macon, and Maidee (Smith) Ray, '33, of Tampa, Fla.

1924

Eunice (Mobley) Rickenbaker's husband is an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, in Atlanta, a graduate of Carnegie Tech. They have a charming little daughter, Carol Eugenia, now ten years old.

Mary Lucy (Nowell) Reaves' daughter, Marianne, was married on Feb. 14 to Lloyd Gowan King in Manning, S. C.

1925

Margaret (Bell) Ansley lives at Manhattan Towers Hotel, Broadway at 76th Street, New York City. She is teaching commercial photography at the New York Institute of Photography. After leaving Wesleyan (where she taught physics, astronomy and mathematics from 1925-1927, she taught for eleven years at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. She resigned to be with her husband, who was in the army, and when he was sent overseas, worked in Buffalo, N. Y., with the Curtiss Wright Research Laboratory as a photographer and supervisor of the photographic section. Since his return they have worked in photography for themselves in Buffalo.

1926

Mary (Allman) Alford writes from her home in Hartwell for details of the competitive scholarship examinations as she is most interested in a Hartwell friend who will graduate from high school there with first honor next June. "She is definitely Wesleyan material," Mary declares.

Alice Barnum is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. Her address is W.O.O., Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

Emily Lawton teaches at The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

Camille Maynard, Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier, and Sara Lee (Edwards) Whatley are all teaching in the public schools in Covington, Ga.

1927

Jewell (Easterling) Tippins of Claxton, Ga., writes: "I spent three days at Wesleyan in July, 1947, attending the Primitive Baptist Bible Conference, and it was the first time I had seen the new campus. It is beautiful, and I enjoyed every minute of my visit there. Wesleyan is very dear to my heart, and I am hoping that my fourteen-year-old daughter, Patty, can go there, too."

In a letter from Katherine (Rountree) Christian of Tifton, the Wesleyan Alumnae office learned recently of the death on November 14 of Elizabeth (Davies) Crow. Katherine writes:

"She lived in Tifton for three years. Her husband, Major Judson B. Crow (brother of Merk Eula (Crow) Vandiver, A.B. '29) died in the Bataan Death March on April 2, 1942. Elizabeth had not been well for several years. She had an operation in July from which she never recovered. Her funeral was held at the home of her parents in Tifton, with the Rev. L. E. Williams, local Methodist minister, and my father, the Rev. J. A. Rountree, in charge. On the morning that her body was brought home some of us of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club placed on the mantle just above her a beautiful arrangement of lavender chrysanthemums with purple ribbons. She loved Wesleyan, and we know this would have pleased her. It was a small tribute to her, but was unusually beautiful. Elizabeth leaves two daughters, Virginia Ann, 16, and Mary Elizabeth, 12.

1928

A letter from Katherine (Rountree) Christian tells of an incident that happened in Tifton recently when she was conducting a mission study course in the local WSCS, an incident which is truly

one of those stranger-than-fictions that you are always hearing about. Katherine says: "I was giving some up to date information on our missionary work in Japan and mentioned that Hiroshima School for Girls, belonging to our church, was almost completely destroyed by the atom bomb. I told them that during the time I taught at Wesleyan I had a student from this school in my classes—sweet little Tazu Shibama—and I told them something about her. I said that I had not heard from her in a number of years and often wondered if she survived the war.

"When I finished the afternoon program, a member of the group asked me if she might read a letter she had just received enclosed in a letter from Miss Mamie Towson of Americus. She then read a request from a young Japanese woman, who is head of a girls' school in Japan, asking for some aid in purchasing typewriters. She also asked for clothing and if we had any to send to tuck among it some powdered milk, sugar, dried fruits, etc. She told something of the destruction of her school and of how she had survived severe wounds in the war.

Really you can't imagine how I felt—I was completely overcome when the reader of the letter had finished for she looked up at me and said, 'Mrs. Christian, it is signed Tazu Shibama.' You may be assured that Tazu received a box of clothing valued at nearly \$200 with the foods she needed included.

My former pupil and I are corresponding again and what a joy it is to see a letter come with this return address:

Miss Tazu Shibama,
213 Higashi Machi,
Hiroshima, Japan.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier in the death of her mother, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer. Mary Nell's sister was also seriously injured.

1929

Mabel (Chastain) Linn of Calhoun writes: "I have a son, Robert James Linn, born July 27, 1946, and needless to say I think he is wonderful. He is 32 inches high and weighs 31 pounds. The members of my class at Wesleyan and a number of my ex-teachers will not be surprised to know that he is already quoting poetry.

"Up to the beginning of the war, I visited Miss Anne C. Wallace at her home in Black Mountain, N. C. every summer, and we always enjoyed talking about Wesleyan.

"In Calhoun there are several Wes-

leyan girls, among them Gladys (Moss) Powers, who has a lovely little girl, and is active in church work and civic enterprises, and is a gracious hostess at the many parties in her home. Katherine Dorsey is doing welfare work in town and county, and Frances Dorsey is secretary to the county school superintendent. As for myself, I keep busy doing housework, caring for the baby, and helping in the nursery department at Sunday School."

Mary Brooks (Lester) Brooks has been in Chile, S. A., where her husband is the electrical engineer for Compania Acero del Pacifico, a Chilean firm building a large steel plant near Concepcion. They expect to be there about three or more years until the plant is completed. Mary Brooks' three children are learning the language very rapidly, and are not forgetting their English since the two older ones are attending the British school. She writes: "We find living here very interesting. There is a queer mixture of the very modern with the very old—horses and coaches, oxen with their carts are still very much in use, and yet there are quite a few of the very latest model automobiles from the states for which their owners paid a large price. Only the very wealthy can afford automobiles. Chile is a beautiful country with its mountains, plains, and beaches. Servants are not hard to get as in the states, and with the help I have, I find time to take Spanish and also learn to knit."

1932

From Frances (Luke) Moyer came this announcement in December: "Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moyer are happy to announce the adoption of a daughter, Marcia Ann, age one year and one month, Thomaston, Georgia."

Fannie McGehee is with the State Welfare Department in Daytona Beach, Fla., as a case worker.

Ruth (Ray) Gleaton writes: "I had lunch with Emaly (Lewis) Culpepper during the summer in Camilla. She has three lovely daughters. Saw Cornelia (Merritt) Mattox in Albany last week. She has moved to Cuthbert. She has two sons. Mildred (Barber) Clements is still an active worker in all civic things about Arlington. She teaches the sixth grade in school. Orville (Culpepper) Turner comes down occasionally with her two children, little Orville and Herben, Jr."

1933

Frank Sears is now Mrs. Luther I. Buell of Sarasota, Fla., and Columbia, Conn. Her husband is a building contractor.

1934

Vivian Eslinger is teaching math and working in the library in Valley Point High School, near Dalton, Ga., the largest consolidated school in the state. She is working on her M.A. degree at the University of Georgia. Smyopathy is extended to her in the death of her mother on November 2, 1946, following a stroke.

Charmian (Stewart) Thomson writes from Omaha, Nebraska: "Twelve years of the thirteen we have been married have been spent in Omaha where we feel very much at home. My little boy is eight years old and in the third grade. There has been much to keep me busy, my church, sorority group, and Art Guild which meets twice a month. I have become an avid seamstress, too. I spent the month of August with mother, and had a grand time seeing old friends, among them Ruth (Cox) Lantz."

1935

Dorothy (Tinsley) Dailey, '35, has another little daughter, named Sarah Keene, born Oct. 5. Dorothy's husband, the Rev. Maurice Dailey, is on the faculty of Union Seminary, Matanzas, Cuba. Their other children are Martha Jane and Tommy.

1936

Amy (Cleckler) Louttit is living in Miami, Fla. Her husband, the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, suffragan bishop of the South Florida Episcopal diocese, was recently elected to the bishopric of western New York, but has decided to remain in Florida.

1937

Congratulations to Rosa (Israel) Faulk whose baby daughter, Mary Ann, arrived on November 30. The baby has already been given several bonds which Rosa writes are for her Wesleyan College fund.

Martha (Olliff) Andrews is living in Manistee, Michigan.

1938

Caroline (Nunn) Brown of Ft. Valley has three children, Larry, George, and Jan.

Jeanette Deaver is working for her master's degree in social work at Wayne University in Detroit. She is there on a Girl Scout scholarship, leading to advanced work in the national organization. For several years Jeanette has been with the Girl Scouts as field secretary in the Boston office and for the past two summers she has directed the camp, Treasure Island in New Hampshire.

Edith (Hoeflich) Luke has a daughter,

Lynn Ellen, born December 23. Edith and her husband, Gregory J. Luke, live now in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

1939

Marybeth (Jones) Leach has a little daughter, Betty Jane, born Oct. 6, who was christened in the Albany Methodist Church wearing Marybeth's own christening dress. Her older child, a son, is five and a half years old. Marybeth and her husband have bought a home in Atlanta, 123 Sisson Avenue, N.E., and moved there on Jan. 1, her husband having been transferred to the Atlanta Regional Office of the Federal Conciliation Service.

Margaret (Latimer) Steetle lives at 200 Academy Street, Geneva, Ala.

Mary Eva (Sowell) Harper has a son, Thomas Whitley Harper, born on Jan. 16, at Emory University Hospital. She and her husband, Dr. Hugh A. Harper, live in Decatur.

1940

Margaret (Black) Pittman was a delegate from the Macon Junior League to a regional conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah on January 13-15 when representatives from Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas met to discuss mutual problems in welfare work, community arts and education.

Laura Farinas is now Mrs. de Gomez Zaldivar, of Havana, Cuba. She and her husband are both radiologists, associates to Dr. Pedro L. Farinas. They have two children, boys 2 years and six months old respectively.

Ann (McDonald) Smith, '40, writes from Crosswicks, N. J.: "My husband is the pastor here while he is studying at Drew University, towards his doctor's degree in personal counseling. We came to our new home with our three small boys last August and in spite of cold weather and almost continuous snows have received a warm welcome here. Incidentally, my husband is primarily at Drew for the work offered by Dr. Hazen Werner, father of Wesleyanne Joy Werner. One doesn't go far without running into someone connected with Wesleyan!"

"We had a surprise visit during the holidays from Jacqueline McPherson, '40, who is now working in Baltimore. We had planned to spend a day with Sarah (Webb) Bryan, '41, in New Providence, N. J., where her husband is the Methodist minister, but the big snow in this section prevented that.

"It is with pride that I read of so many

of Wesleyan's accomplishments. May God bless Dr. Johnson and all the Wesleyan staff in the wonderful work you are doing."

Jessie (Olliff) Rawl is living in Savannah. She has two children, Jakie, 3½, and Patsy, six months.

1941

Sympathy is extended to Helen Bloodworth in the death of her father in January.

1942

Edith (Chappell) McMaster lives in Tennille, and has a son, Billy, two years old, and a baby daughter.

Marion (Ethridge) Blackwell is in the states again after spending two years in Panama. She and her daughter, "Ginger" are in North Carolina where her husband is a major in the Marines.

Jane Foley teaches occupational therapy at Fulton High School in Atlanta.

Mary Justice (Fry) Greer lives in Paris, Tenn., and is home economics teacher at the high school there.

Hazel (Hollis) Gunn's husband is a pre-med student at the University of Georgia. They have a young son, Thomas.

Ruby Maloy is working as a laboratory technician in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Elizabeth (Moor) (Szabo's husband is an army officer, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ruth (Olliff) Phillips lives in Tappahannock, Virginia. She has two sons, Steve, not yet a year old, and Alex, one month.

1943

Fran (Martin) Burns has a son, James Bannister Burns, Jr., to be called "Ban," his grandfather's nickname. He arrived December 16. Fran's sister, Carolyne (Martin) Martin is with Fran until she can join her husband, who is stationed in Tokyo.

Lucia (Evans) Rheinfrank writes from her home in South Bend, Indiana, that two children, Mary Lucia, 3, and John Evans, 1, keep her very busy.

Mary (Franz) Hemphill is teaching music at North Fulton High School in Atlanta, and plays first violin in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. She has done graduate work at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Mattie Lee Mullis is psychiatric recreational therapist at the Veterans' Hospital in Augusta.

Mary (Timmerman) Geeslin is living in Bronx, N. Y., and has a young son.

Anne Wilson Teaches in Conyers, Ga.

She studied recently at Cornell University.

1944

Mary Ann (Matthews) Pease has a daughter, Kathleen Golden, born November 4. Mary Ann writes: "I'm so happy to have a little Wesleyanne for the class of '63 or '64!"

Sally Veatch is teaching speech at Katharine Dunham School of Dance and Theatre in New York. She has done some work on her M.A. in speech education at Teachers' College, Columbia, and had private study under Kate Warriner, whom she assists now in the drama department at Dunham School.

1945

Joyce (Gasque) Keller is doing office work with the Florida State Employment Service in Gainesville, Fla., while her husband is studying at the university.

Herbert Herrington is teaching music in Macon, and is organist and choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and at the Temple Beth Israel.

Congratulations to Elizabeth (Jones) Rutland whose daughter, named Margaret Ann, arrived December 30. The baby's grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Henry H. Jones of Dalton and the Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Rutland of Kensington.

Lila Longley is now Mrs. Eugene Hicks, Jr., and lives in Atlanta.

Rosa Moore Macaulay is doing secretarial work for the Georgia Power Company in Augusta.

Juliet (Turner) Powell, Conservatory, is living in Old Hickory, Tenn., where her husband is associated with DuPont Company.

Maude Whaley Williamson is assistant buyer at Davison-Paxon in Atlanta.

A recent article in the Macon Telegraph told of how camellias had been planted in tiers in Julia York's garden at her home on Callaway Street, in order that she might watch the plants from the porch. Julia, always a popular girl, has added to her long list of friends since she was stricken with infantile paralysis two years ago. She has shown an amazing courage and determination not to be defeated. When young Wesleyan Alumnae met to form a Junior Group two of the members rushed right over to Julia's after the meeting to tell her all about the organization.

1946

Marion E. Chapman, now teaching in Hawkinsville, is planning to do graduate

work next year.

Louise Cooley sends in a contribution to the Loyalty Fund and writes: "I recently visited at the Conservatory and enjoyed being back with old friends. It was hard to believe that it had been two years since I had seen Wesleyan. I am working in my home town (Lawrenceville) as secretary to the Gwinnett County Chamber of Commerce."

Jean (Gibbons) Cowden's daughter, Jeannie, was born last September. They are living in Interlaken, New York, Route 7, while her husband, David H., is finishing his work at nearby Cornell University.

Virginia (Larsen) Tinker is teaching in Sylvan Hills Grammar School in Atlanta.

Jane McCall writes: "Please put a notice in the February magazine about some money our class gave toward a scholarship. We had some money, \$50.32, left in the Student Bank which was found when the auditors were at Wesleyan last summer. I felt that the rest of the class would feel as I did about this "unknown money" and so I wrote to Dr. Silas Johnson last summer asking that this be given towards a scholarship. This has been done and I should like for all of the class of '46 to know of our gift . . . I like to read the Alumnae magazine and find out where everyone is and what they are doing."

Jane is working in the Nursery at Fritz Orr's school in Atlanta.

Houser Smith is opening a studio of designing in Macon, and is planning a fashion show in the spring.

Charlotte Walters is working with the Advertising Department of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Oak Park, Ill., as news-

paper illustrator.

Dorothy Jane Wilson is teaching in Camilla Consolidated School.

1947

Mary Collins has a position on the staff of radio station WGNH in Gadsden, Ala., and one of her duties is telling the children's stories on a special broadcast.

Margie Cook is working for the West Point Manufacturing Company in Shawmut, Ala.

Sympathy is extended to Doris Dickerson whose father, Vester C. Dickerson, died of a heart attack on Jan. 17. Mr. Dickerson was a leader in the Methodist Church and a prominent business man of Clayton.

Marjorie (Key) Lawrence is living on the post at Fort Benning where her husband is a captain in the United States Army. They are the proud parents of a little four-month-old daughter, Valerie Ann. The Lawrences spent eight interesting months abroad while Captain Lawrence was stationed in Germany, getting back to Macon just in time for Marjorie to witness her class' graduation last commencement. Now in Columbus she is renewing friendships with many friends of college years and recently she and her husband attended the debut of Betty Turner and Mary Sue Butler.

Lois McGeachy, doing graduate work at Wesleyan Conservatory, is director of the children's choir at Mulberry Street Methodist Church. During the Christmas season the choir sang several very beautiful numbers at special programs, one of them with the adult choir. Evelyn Smith, Wesleyan student, is organist at

Mulberry, and Evelyn McGarrity sings contralto in the choir.

Betty (Shipp) Anderson is private instructor in art affiliated with the schools in Opelika, Ala., and is doing free lance commercial work in art.

Death Comes To Mrs. DuPont Guerry

The death of Mrs. Fannie Davenport Guerry, widow of Judge DuPont Guerry, president of Wesleyan College, occurred at a rest home in Macon on November 27. She was 94 years of age.

Mrs. Guerry's husband was president of Wesleyan at the time that little 14-year-old Eling Soong entered. She made Eling feel at home in her strange new surroundings and once chaperoned her to Washington, D. C., for a visit with her uncle who was in the diplomatic service. Eling cherished their friendship through the years, often sending gifts to Mrs. Guerry as expression of her affection.

Mrs. Guerry was born in Americus but had spent most of her life in Macon. She was a member of Mulberry Street Methodist Church, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the American Revolution. Her survivors include two daughters, Clara Virginia (Guerry) Kinney, '09, Macon, and Rosa (Guerry) Snowden, '97, Rochester, New York; two sons, Davenport Guerry, Macon, and DuPont Guerry, Jr., Greenville, S. C.; her brothers, the Rev. T. E. Davenport, husband of the late Alice (Lowry) Davenport, '85, and Fred Davenport, both of Americus; a sister, Mrs. Florence Hollis.